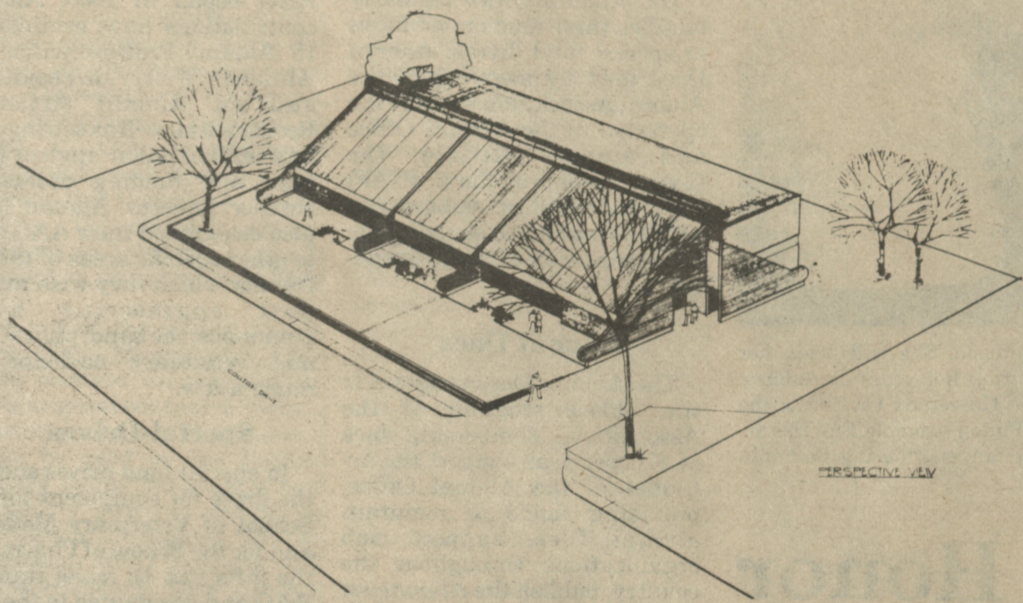
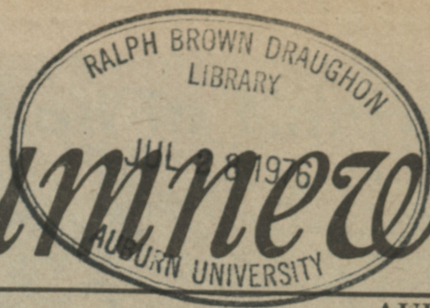


the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JULY-AUGUST 1976

AUBURN, ALABAMA



House Yet to Act— State Funds Indefinite

Auburn's state appropriation for the next school year is still unknown as the *Alumnews* goes to press. If the House of Representatives concurs with the Senate budget, Auburn will have to cut \$1 million from its current operating budget for the next school year. As a result, both limiting enrollment and increasing tuition are moves under study now; however, neither action is likely to come into being immediately, according to Auburn President Harry M. Philpott. Dr. Philpott said that other economy measures, including a freeze on hiring and restricting or deferring some campus expenditures would be made first.

Four Percent Cut

At one point the proposed budget for Auburn was to be cut 8.5 percent (some \$2½ million) in a move by the Senate to cut funds for all four year institutions. The budget approved by the Senate is a four percent cut.

In discussing a possible tuition increase, Dr. Philpott noted that such an increase has to be approved by the Board of Trustees which meets in August and "normally it would be too late for an increase to take place for the opening of fall quarter in September.

"No determination has been made on what kind of recommendation would be made there until we develop an operating budget for presentation to the Board in August," Dr. Philpott explained. "This subject is under consideration, but it has not been determined how much—and if or when a tuition increase would be made."

Dr. Philpott also said "an enrollment limitation for this fall is not in the picture. It will receive some consideration this fall when we determine the

number of freshmen that we will be admitting in 1977-78." He added that the only place the University could limit incoming students would be at the freshman class level and that class has already been admitted.

Dr. Philpott noted that a four percent cut in state appropriations represents a cut of somewhat more than one percent in terms of the overall University budget on the main campus, and pointed out that trimming and deferring expenditures would have to be made.

"A cut would mean basically no increases of any substantial nature in any category in the University," Dr. Philpott said. "We have pending a large number of requests for increases—library expenditures for example, and for operating expenses in the Buildings and Grounds maintenance program, as well as requests for new positions."

Filling Positions On Need

Dr. Philpott said that while some new positions had been approved, administration officials have not made a determination concerning positions vacated by resignations or deaths. "There probably will be some areas in which we would encounter vacancies and not fill them," Dr. Philpott concluded. "In other areas the University would undoubtedly have to fill positions that become vacant. Our procedure here would be to analyze each individual case and make a determination, not on a blanket freeze policy, but on a needs analysis."

INTERNATIONAL CENTER—Plans are being made for a fund drive to raise approximately \$250,000 to build and furnish an international student center at Auburn University. The building, which will be located

on the present site of the Art Annex on College Street, is designed to accommodate about 30 students and will also serve as a meeting place for AU's 200 international students.

Concludes 25 Years—

Alumni Secretary to Retire

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

On November 1, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 will conclude more than 25 years as executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association. At the same time, he will retire from his second position as director of development of Auburn University, a title he has held since 1960.

During his years with the Alumni Association, Mr. Sarver has directed fund-raising drives for many areas of the University, and, although he has not directed the program in recent years, he began the legislative program, which has been instrumental in increasing Auburn's state appropriations by keeping the State Legislature informed of Auburn's programs and needs.

Beneficiaries of Mr. Sarver's labors for Auburn University have included the School of Engineering, for which he directed the drive in 1958 to assure the school of the funds to buy the equipment and hire the faculty to enable Engineering to regain its accreditation, lost in 1957. Shortly thereafter, the Auburn Development Program, again under the direction of Mr. Sarver, set out to help provide money to enable Auburn, which gained the title "university" in its name change from API in 1960, to secure the equipment, faculty, and programs to become a university in more than name.

Among the uses of the funds secured in the early Sixties was to increase the library holdings. Also for the benefit of the library, Mr. Sarver worked with

the Alabama Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise funds to secure a collection of State Department holdings which has proven a primary source for Auburn's studies in Near Eastern and Russian history.

Leach Nuclear Center

Mr. Sarver directed the program in which Auburn alumni gave the funds to secure the Edmund C. Leach Nuclear Science Center, providing Auburn with the facilities for nuclear research and with a teaching tool for nuclear physics studies.

\$2 Million in AAG

In 1965, Mr. Sarver initiated the Auburn Annual Giving Program, which has provided more than \$2,000,000 for Auburn, establishing the Alumni Professorships and the Student Loan Fund to supplement available funds for students in addition to supporting dozens of smaller projects all over campus.

Mr. Sarver orchestrated the fund drive for the School of Veterinary Medicine which began in the late Sixties to provide equipment for the new Veterinary campus on Wire Road.

Currently under his direction is a fund drive for equipment for the School of Pharmacy, which

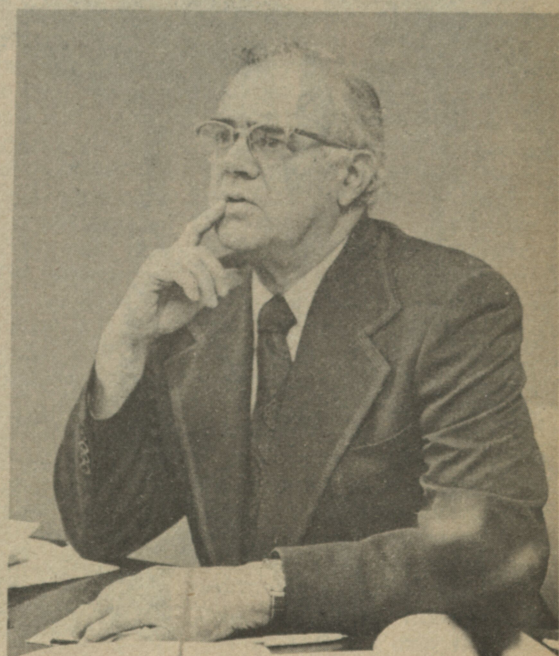
moved into a new building in January. And also current is a fund drive which began in May for the School of Business.

70,000 Alumni On Record

During his years with the Alumni Association, Mr. Sarver has seen the membership grow from 2,500 to 20,000, the number of Auburn alumni on record reach 70,000, and the staff, which directs a much-expanded Alumni program grow from four to a full-time staff of 19.



ACHIEVEMENTS—When Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 steps out of his job as executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association on November 1, he will leave



behind a much-expanded Alumni program as well as an impressive list of achievements in fund-raising for his alma mater.



CONGRATULATIONS—Flute instructor Lida Mayfield, Dr. Wilbur A. Hinton, head professor of music, and Dean E. Keith McPheeters of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, congratulate graduating senior Sara Nichols of Daytona Beach, Fla., on winning the top flute scholarship to the University of Cin-

cinnati Conservatory of Music. She will begin her studies there this fall. During her years at Auburn, Sara was a member of the University Orchestra, the University Band, and the Flute Ensemble. She also accompanied the University Singers, touring Romania with them in 1974.

211 Graduate With Honor

When Auburn graduates walked across the Coliseum stage on June 8, they included the largest number of honor graduates in Auburn history. The number included 46 students who graduated *with highest honor*, 63 *with high honor*, and 102 *with honor*.

WITH HONOR: Leigh Ann Jacobs, Decatur, B.S.; Karen Wishard Lambert, Dothan, B.S.; Thomas Edwin Stanley, IV, LaFayette, B.S.; Michael Wayne Moore, Westover, B.S.; William Harvey Brom, Chattanooga, Tenn., B.S.; Reynolds Eugene Wallace, III, Brundidge, B.S.; William Clinton Burchfield, St. Cloud, Fla., B.S.; Sara Anne Nichols, Daytona Beach, Fla., Bachelor of Music; Marla Stephanie Arnold, Auburn, B.A.; Frank McDonald Duke,

Birmingham, B.A.; William Steele Holman, II, York, B.A.; Don Alan Howard, Huntsville, B.A.

Hurl David Minnig, Akron, Ohio, B.A.; James Eddie Parham, Jr., Greenville, S.C., B.A.; Karen Ruth Russell, Montgomery, B.A.; Diane Stewart Saunders, Huntsville, B.A.; Susan Rebecca Stulting, Huntsville, B.A.; Cynthia Anne Tucker, Monroeville, B.A.; Philip Langford Whirley, Birmingham, B.A.; Michael Eugene Wilburn, Auburn, B.A.; David Russell Aday, Sheffield, B.S.; Michael Edward Botts,

Montgomery, B.S.; Steven Paul Disch, Montgomery, B.S.; Roy Bruce Hall, Columbia, B.S.

Lynn Harding, Mathews, B.S.; David Eugene Hendrix, Alexander City, B.S.; James Phillip Huggins, Birmingham, B.S.; Bernie Wade Johnson, Camilla, Ga., B.S.; Mitzi Carla Mattox, Pensacola, Fla., B.S.; Deena Carr Hanke, Auburn, B.S.; Julia Gayle McKinney, Birmingham, B.S.; Dona Lee Brown, Birmingham, B.S.

Katherine Jean Harris, Montgomery, B.S.; Elizabeth Ann Lively, Huntsville, B.S.; Michelle Ann Meagher, Huntsville, B.S.; Jerry Wayne Moore, Birmingham, B.S.; Peggy Lynne Hall Neill, Houston, Tex., B.S.; Wilda Ann Pearson, Uniontown, B.S.; William Blanton Tatum, Huntsville, B.S.; James Harold Thompson, Monroe, Ga., B.S.; Gary Lynn Waters, Cullman, B.S.; Cynthia Dale Addison, Childersburg, B.S.

Anita Carol Anderson, Opp, B.S.; Cynthia Ann Davis Anderson, Eufaula, B.S.; Patricia Elizabeth Brown, Birmingham, B.S.; Janet Lea Califf, Jackson, Miss., B.S.; Catherine Anne Ellis, Birmingham, B.S.; Johnny Phillip Elmore, Columbus, Ga., B.S.; Linda Susan Floyd, Chickasaw, B.S.; Ellen Hamilton Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., B.S.

Judy Elaine Knutson, Montgomery, B.S.; Samuel Eugene Lee, Decatur, B.S.; Michael Earl Lott, Decatur, B.S.; Marsha Lee McCarter, Wedowee, B.S.; Jane Adair Moody, Scottsboro, B.S.; Jennifer Anne Nordmann, Mobile, B.S.; Janet Carol Nunnally, Jasper, B.S.

Martin Tyner Oliff, III, Huntsville, B.S.; Judith Ann Pascutti, Atlanta, Ga., B.S.; Katie Jane Phillips, Montgomery, B.S.; Billie June Stephenson Rials, Samson, B.S.; Beth Ann Roberts, Hueytown, B.S.

Pamela Sue Seamon, Prattville, B.S.; Elizabeth Ella Shaw, Montevallo, B.S.; Julie Susan

Dues, AAG, GAF—

Funds Confusing?

Because the Alumni Association operates several fund programs, alumni sometimes become confused about which pot their money goes into when they send a check to GAF or

AAG or pay their alumni dues. They wonder: What's the difference between Auburn's AAG and GAF programs? What does my dues money support?

The Alumni Office regularly handles three funds in addition to special fund drives. Alumni Dues paid by members of the Alumni Association support the operation of the Alumni Office and alumni activities. The Greater Auburn Fund (GAF) supports athletics. Auburn Annual Giving (AAG) supports the academic areas of the University.

Alumni Dues

The Alumni Dues program is the oldest program of the Association. Membership dues of \$10 per year support the activities of the Alumni Office, providing funds to maintain alumni files, support club organizations throughout the country, publish the *Alumnews*, hold class reunions, support advisory councils for various schools and departments of the University, and provide seed money for special fund drives for various areas of the University.

Greater Auburn Fund

The Greater Auburn Fund (GAF) is the second oldest program at Auburn and supports athletics. Donations to GAF support only the athletic endeavors of Auburn.

Sheppard, Albany, Ga., B.S.; Patricia Ann Smith, Middletown, Ohio, B.S.; Denton Jay Turner, Columbus, Ga., B.S.; Debra Lynn Yates, Huntsville, B.S.; Glen Wade Adams, Jr., Montgomery, Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering.

Brent David Martin, Oxford, Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering; Arthur Charles Beall, III, Houston, Tex., Bachelor of Aviation Manage-

Annual Giving

Auburn Annual Giving (AAG) supports the academic areas of the University. Since AAG began in 1965, Alumni contributions have established 15 Alumni Professorships, an Alumni Writer-in-Residence, and an Alumni Artist-in-Residence as well as setting up a half-million dollar student loan fund and funding dozens of smaller projects. Alumni have also designated their AAG gifts to other specific areas of the university which they wish to support: engineering, home economics, the band, pharmacy, and veterinary medicine, to name a few.

Special Drives

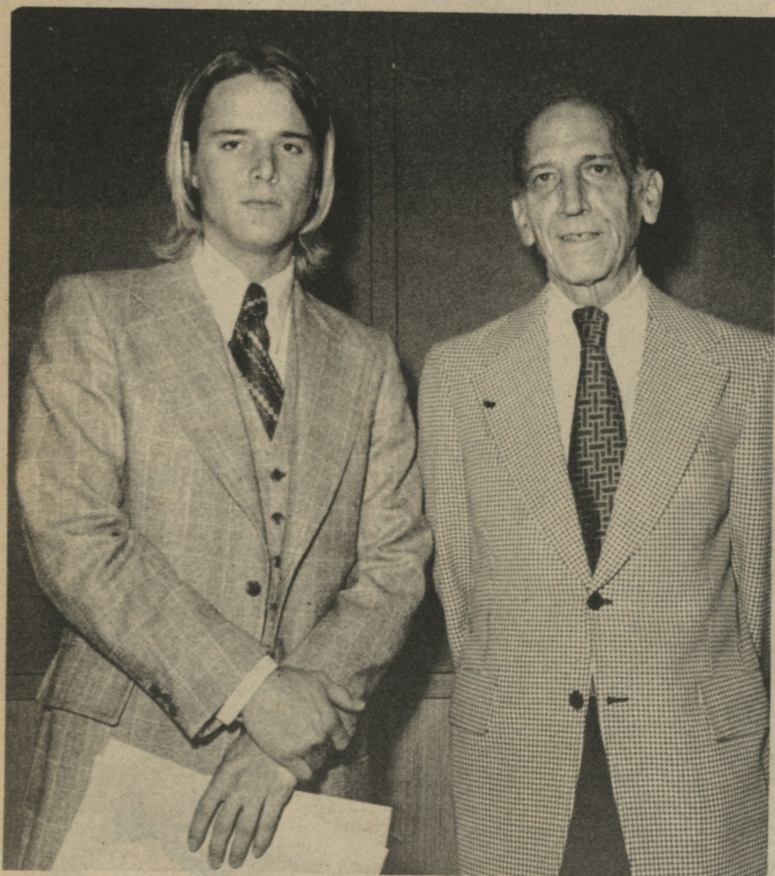
In special fund drives such as the drive for equipment for the School of Veterinary Medicine and for the School of Pharmacy, the gifts can be made through AAG and designated to the particular school. Associate Alumni Secretary George (Buck) Bradberry explains, "If an alumnus gives to his school's special drive, we don't expect him to give separately to Annual Giving at the same time. However, we do encourage those who give to athletics to support some academic area of the University as well."

Alumni Giving Vital

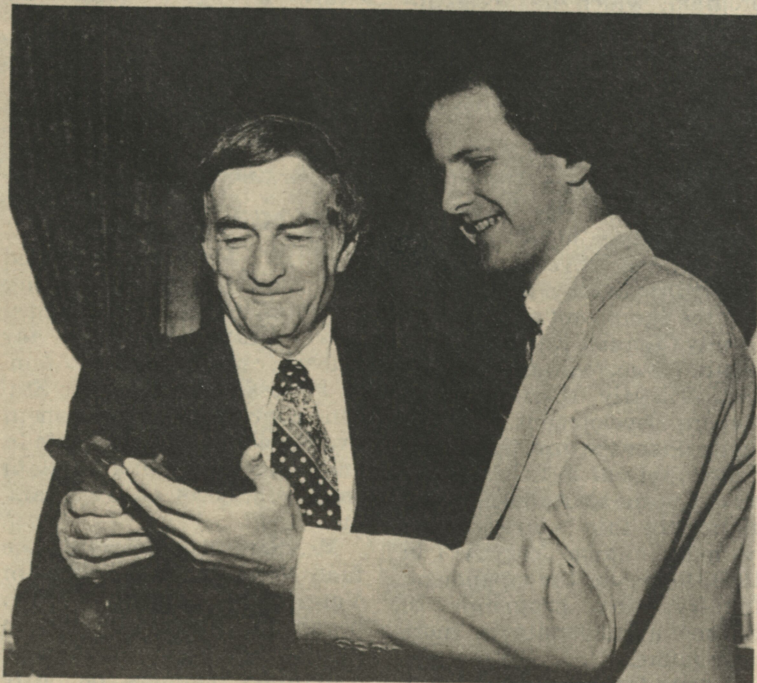
Alumni giving has always been important to Auburn, and Mr. Bradberry predicts that its importance will increase: "Auburn University can expect no more than its fair share of state funds. We are compelled to ask the people who care about Auburn to help. That's the only way Auburn is going to become a truly outstanding university."

ment; Edward Alan Highers, Cazenovia, N.Y., Bachelor of Aviation Management; John Marvin White, Shawmut,

(Continued on Page 13)



PHI KAPPA PHI SCHOLARSHIP—Jim Warren, recent initiate into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, received the Current-Garcia Scholarship as the most outstanding graduate in the School of Arts and Sciences. Pictured with Jim is Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia, professor of English, for whom the award is named.



TATUM HONORED—Jack Tatum (left) of Opelika, whose term on the Auburn University Board of Trustees expired June 30, recently received a plaque in recognition of his service to the University from Student Government President Buck Ruffin. Mr. Tatum was succeeded on the Board by former Auburn coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan.

Minor Changes Could Save \$3 Billion in Energy Use

Making minor changes in steam boiler systems could save American industry almost \$3 billion in fuel costs each year. More than \$60 million in savings could result in Alabama alone, according to Drs. Glenon Maples and David Dyer, both associate professors of mechanical engineering at Auburn. In a recently-completed pilot project, the researchers found a six percent improvement in energy efficiency after slight changes in air-to-fuel ratios, maintenance, and cleaning. The beauty of this project, the researchers explained, is that it can be adopted nationwide with almost no additional cost to business and industry. The necessary minor changes in equipment usually amount to no more than \$200-300.

Now that the testing is complete, Drs. Maples and Dyer have received an extension to their original contract to write a teaching manual. This manual is to be used by the Federal Energy Administration in conducting a series of workshops throughout the country. The two professors aren't stopping with boiler efficiency. They say that the same kind of programs can be used with other problems. "This same philosophy can be applied to any type of machinery that is common to industrial plants throughout the country," Dr. Maples said. "And we can expect similar types of savings on such programs."

Jobs—Everybody knows the job market for liberal arts graduates is bad, but not as bad for Auburn Grads as it might seem, according to Arts and Sciences Dean Edward H. Hobbs, who says that many Auburn students aren't looking for conventional jobs in industry and business. A high proportion of Auburn graduates in Arts and Sciences don't compete with business grads for jobs. According to Dean Hobbs, at least a third of them are in health-related curricula, and

another large group will be headed into graduate and professional schools such as law. Between sixty and seventy percent of Auburn's graduates who apply to medical and dental schools get accepted, far above the national average. In addition, liberal arts majors at Auburn include journalism and law enforcement graduates who are in specialized fields and have a good rate of placement. Broadcasting is a specialized area, however, which isn't doing so well, and graduates fall in line with the national statistics. Most of the political science graduates go to law school, graduate school, or into government service. But the best record of the areas in the liberal arts Auburn is the speech therapy curriculum where Dr. Curtis Smith, director of the Speech Clinic, says "All of our students get jobs and they have more than one to choose from."

Textile Engineering—Robert P. Walker '62, associate professor of textile engineering, is studying Deering Milliken's processing efficiency at their LaGrange, Ga., mill this summer. This work will provide the manufacturer with the opportunity to use Prof. Walker's evaluation skills, and at the same time, allow him an internship experience which will improve Auburn's fabric instruction program as it relates to carpet manufacturing.

Merit Award—Dr. H. Floyd Vallery, assistant to Auburn's president, has received the 1976 Award of Merit for outstanding service in the preservation of Alabama's history from the Alabama Historical Commission. Dr. Vallery is a member of the Chattahoochee Valley



STUDY IN FRANCE—In competition covering an eight-state area, four Auburn students have been awarded the honor of studying in France—two for a full academic year: Virginia Roberts of Chamblee, Ga., (left) and Dawn Crawford of Birmingham (second from right). M. Gerard Roubichou, cultural attache of the

French Cultural Services in New Orleans, made the presentations during the French honorary society's annual honors banquet. At center is Kathy Abney of Auburn and (far right) Elizabeth Graham of Ft. Lee, Va. Both received one-month scholarships for summer study in France.

Historical Commission and its director of projects. He was instrumental in establishing Auburn's Department of Archives.

Aviation Task Force—Gary W. Kiteley, associate professor of aviation management, will head a task force of educators, government and industry leaders to develop accreditation guidelines for college level aviation programs. The task force, consisting of ten leading educators from ten schools throughout the country with four additional industry or FAA consultants, will begin preliminary work on the guidelines and complete the project at a workshop to be held in Wichita, Kan., in October. At the University Aviation Association's recent annual meeting, Prof. Kiteley was commended for his past two years of research and development which resulted in a \$5,000 grant for the project from industry sources. As a result of his work, Prof. Kiteley received the 1975 United Airlines Wheatley Award.

Outstanding—For the fourth year, Auburn's electrical engineering honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, has been chosen as one of three top chapters in the country. The other two outstanding chapters are at New Mexico State and Oklahoma State. Auburn's chapter was honored for relocating the Greene Study

Room for electrical engineering students, sponsoring the Electrical Engineering Senior's Club, maintaining of an "old test file" to serve as a study aid, assisting during the National Engineers' Week activities, offering several classes in computer programming to any university students, supplying food to two needy Auburn area families during Christmas, and sponsoring the outstanding Electrical Engineering Sophomore Award.

Lecturer—President Ford would probably get more votes if he stayed home and campaigned from the Rose Garden, according to Sarah McClendon, veteran Washington correspondent who spoke at Auburn recently. Mrs. McClendon, who was sponsored by Associated Women Students, charged that "too much of the taxpayer's money is used to re-elect incumbents." She said, "Jimmy Carter would make a better president than either Ford or Reagan. He would try to return local control. The hardline Democrats now realize they can't control Carter. He's too new." Mrs. McClendon, who has covered the Washington scene since 1946, said, "The public should question everything that goes on in Washington. We're paying for it. Errors start when there is no report back to the people. We can remake government by watching congressmen and

senators and make them accountable to us." She went on to emphasize, "We can make the system work." She called it "the greatest experiment in freedom in the world," and praised the "young, new congressmen who are working and studying even though they aren't recognized by some of the older men because they're freshmen." She challenged her audience to become politically active, and to vote. "Write letters, ask questions, put their feet to the fire."

Highway Safety—The 55-mile per hour speed limit saved at least 100 lives in Alabama last year, according to an Auburn University research group. The research group, under the direction of Dr. David Brown of the Industrial Engineering Department, credits the speed limit with reducing fatalities more than ten percent. Developer of a program called CORRECT, which is the acronym for Cost/Benefit Optimization for Reduction of Roadway Environment Caused Tragedies, the AU research group makes before-after studies to determine the effectiveness of highway safety changes such as the 55 mph speed law. The CORRECT team has suggested highway improvements all over the state, ranging from erecting warning signs and upgrading signals to completely redesigning and widening intersections.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HONORED—In the first such quarterly presentation to be made at Auburn, two international students were recognized in June for academic excellence. Receiving the awards from President Harry M. Philpott (left) were Yau Alice Lin of Taiwan and Fariborz Yousefzadeh of Iran. Alice, who received the M.S. June 8, already holds the bachelor's degree in pharmacy from AU. Yousefzadeh received the bachelor's in electrical engineering and will enter graduate school this fall. Selection for the awards was made by the International Relations Committee.

Public Education: As Others See It

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46



Roden

For more than three decades public education has been my favorite topic for articles, columns, and editorials. Throughout most of that time my chief sources of information have been books, magazines, newspapers, and personal observation in my own classrooms. During that time I have attempted to teach reading and writing in English at every grade level from first grade through Advanced English Composition for university juniors and seniors. Despite the breadth of my reading and the diversity of my personal teaching experience, I have never been satisfied fully with my conclusions because of the danger of excessive subjectivity: One tends to read and retain well the facts and opinions that square with biases developed through his own experiences.

Recently, I have had opportunities to broaden the base of my sources of information through extensive and intensive confidential personal interviews with public school administrators, teachers, parents, and other laymen from school systems in four different sections of Alabama. Throughout the remainder of this column and several of those that ensue in this corner, I wish to present as objectively as possible facts and opinions about public education from the perspective of the subjects of my interviews.

All of those interviewed seemed to consider massive desegregation the most significant single event in Alabama public education during the past decade, and all agreed that solution of problems attendant upon or exacerbated by massive desegregation poses one of the major challenges for the next decade. Of course, attitudes toward desegregation varied considerably: Although none suggested directly that desegregation should not have occurred, several felt that the manner in which it took place was almost tragic. A few saw court-ordered, court-monitored desegregation as "the greatest advance ever" in American public education. But most seemed simply to think of desegregation as something that happened—something beyond their control—and to concern themselves with present consequences and future plans for solving the most pressing problems of education regardless of their source.

Two further observations about attitudes on this matter seem notable: (1) In public utterances, educators appear to avoid carefully any reference to race, but in private interviews most advert directly of their own accord to forthright discussion of questions in terms of black and white relations, perspectives, and motivations. (2) Blacks interviewed varied as much and in the same manner on the question of desegregation as whites: some blacks consider what has happened as almost tragic, a few see court-directed desegregation as a triumphant advance, most consider it something beyond their control and are now more concerned with plans for educating all children.

On the basis of the emphasis placed upon the matter by interviewees, I plan to devote at least one or two future columns to detailed perspectives in black and white. But for the moment, I wish to conclude this column with some general observations on the subject by one of Alabama's foremost public school educators. As a practical administrator, the gentleman in question wastes no time with theoretical speculations about what should have happened or might have happened, but assesses what did happen and what now can happen, thus:

During the past few years Alabama public

schools have undergone a severe crisis as they have transformed a dual system into a unitary one. The complex logistics of unification combined with social and political tensions and discipline problems attendant upon such change have dominated the attention of administrators and teachers. As a result, we have suffered significant losses in the quality of education. However, the system has weathered the worst of the crisis and is now in a position to devote its primary energies to promoting quality education. Of course, the schools have a variety of residual problems, but with adequate support from the citizenry of the state, administrators and teachers can usher in a new era of first-rate public education.

The gentleman believes that he and others like him can secure the necessary support from the citizenry, that administrators and teachers will meet the challenge, and thus that the new era is in prospect.

Esoterica for Everyone—

Of Writin' & Spellin'

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

This fellow Simms, who has something to do with the teaching of journalism over on the EAMC campus, stopped by Club el Toro the other day.

Somehow the subject of word spellings and usage came up. He told about how he had been checking his college students on their spelling abilities. He called over some of the words he had tried on them — accommodate, affect, effect, etc.

I said that, hmmm, these were about the same words my fifth grader had been having in spelling class, and that Frosty and I had often remarked that we'd bet a considerable amount that many college-age kids couldn't make a passing grade on one of his spelling tests without considerable rehearsal.

Simms, who knows a lot about spelling and writing and such because he used to run International News Service or some such organization practically single-handedly, he says, confirmed our suspicions. You wouldn't believe, according to him, what poor spellers our high schools have produced.

It appears that the current college-agers came up through the ranks of grammar school at a time when the word "phonics" was immediately followed by a mouthwashing with lye soap.

Simms told about one girl, in a college journalism course, mind you, who missed, oh, something like ninety out of a hundred fairly common words in a spelling test. She, he said, had no earthly idea that certain letters usually go with certain sounds, and that by dividing the words into pieces called syllables and spelling the little pieces one at a time a body can quite often come up with at least a good stab at the word under consideration.

"Law me," he said she said, "What'll they think of next?"

And he kicked the subject around for awhile, about how this phonics business has ebbed and flowed, been out and in, in more or less regular intervals, since, I suppose, people learned to make words with those funny little marks.

I reiterated about how I, back in those WPA days before teachers had all the wonderful teaching aids they're burdened with today, was at least impressed with the fact that words like "tiger" and "tall" and "tip," for instance started with a "T." Miss Moore had a way of impressing things like that on her students. There in that



FROM THE PAST—When the cornerstone of the old Presbyterian Church in Auburn was opened in late June, openers found the document, rosette, and coins above. The building, which is better known to Alumni as the old Y-Hut and the Little Theatre, is being renovated as the University Chapel. The rosette and coins were put in the cornerstone in 1850 when the church was built and the letter in 1901 when it was repaired. (Additional pictures on page 23.)

beautiful room, really, with the painted coffee can pencil holders on the tables and the colored chalk murals on the blackboards around the room, she'd shake your teeth out if you went day-dreaming along and made some stupid mistake after she'd explained about stuff like that.

Ask Cousin Willadine. Miss Moore didn't take too kindly to people breaking pencils or throwing biscuit 'n' 'mater sandwiches back and forth across the table at one another, either. Ask me or Turner about that.

But she got the message about phonics across, clearly and syllabically, to coin a word. Her first graders were too scared to not learn a little bit about the relationship between letters and sounds.

By the time Jack, the red-haired brother, got into the first grade a few years later, Miss Moore, bless her, had moved on to somewhere else, (I've often wondered where) and the phonics system had been sent to the Siberia of educational movements.

So, all through grammar school and even well into high school, if you asked old Jackson to spell "mud," if he didn't know "mud" by sheer sight and memory, he'd be just as apt as not to spell it "S-W-A-M-P."

But we were happy to note that, temporarily, no doubt, the pendulum seems to have swung back the other way. The fifth-graders, for example, of today, having been exposed to phonics, can (judging by Simms' experience) outspell college freshpeople. Prestige Plaza's leading treeclimber may occasionally put a "lence" where there's supposed to be a "lance" and "I" where there's supposed to be an "E," but he'll make a pretty good shot at almost any word.

Of course, there's the problem of reading what he has spelled. He's been charged with many misspelled words simply because the teacher couldn't tell that he had actually spelled it right.

I reckon phonics is back in (or was when he was coming through kindergarten and the first grade — it may be back out by now) and it's handwriting that's out in the cold now.

On the other hand, that may be an inherited trait. That seventh grade teacher we mentioned a little bit ago often used me as an example of how not to write.

By Sharon Stacey '78

Forty-Five Years Ago: The August *Alumnus* announced that registration for the sixtieth annual session of API would begin Sept. 7. The article went on to say that new

courses would be offered and improvements made in line with the needs of the state. In a letter to prospective students, President Knapp pointed out that a college education of the type offered at Auburn is appreciated more in times of financial depressions than when business is prosperous. Consequently, he advised high school graduates and others qualified to enter college to make a special effort to get started in the fall of 1931. He placed special emphasis on the value of technical courses. Dr. Knapp announced two important new courses which would be offered in response to a known demand. They were courses in agricultural administration and engineering administration.

The *Alumnus* also reported, "The last possible substance that, according to received theories, can exist as a chemical element has been run to earth in Alabama, according to a recent issue of *The Literary Digest*. The *Digest* relates that a correspondent of the *New York Times* has reported that, after a year of continuous scientific experiments, Dr. Fred Allison, professor of physics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has announced the discovery of evidence indicating that element 85, the last of the undiscovered chemical elements, has been found in sea water, fluorite, apatite, monazite sand (Brazilian), kainite (Stassfurt), potassium bromide, and the laboratory reagents, hydrofluoric and hydrobromic acid. The magneto-optic method

of analysis, which Dr. Allison developed, was used in the discovery. The *Digest* states, 'If the element 85 evidence becomes conclusive, all the elements of the universe will be known to science.'

An *Alumnus* article by Elmer G. Salter '28, sports editor, featured Percy Beard '29, Auburn's 23-year-old champion hurdler. "Beard, who instructs in civil engineering at his Alma Mater during the scholastic year, holds the world records for the 120-yard high hurdles and 70-yard indoor high hurdles. He also is National Indoor High Hurdle Champion and has not met a reverse over the high timbers since 1929." He is "the leading hope to win points for the U.S. over the high fences at the Olympic meet in Los Angeles next year."

Salter continued, "Beard has declined several offers of lucrative positions in the East and will return to Auburn next year in his present capacity as instructor in civil engineering. Under Wilbur Hutsell, member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic coaching staff, he will prepare for an active indoor campaign in the East next winter and for the Olympic tryouts."

Forty Years Ago: Charles W. Edwards '20, associate registrar, wrote in the *Alumnus*, "The central object of Auburn is the college — the town being an aggregation of residences and business houses connected more or less with the life of the college. In the social, civic, and economic life of the community,

it is difficult to determine where the one begins and the other ends. Town and college are markedly interdependent.

"A number of ordinances of past years reflect the fact that Auburn is a college town and that boys will be boys. One ordinance made it 'unlawful for any person to loiter in the public streets or in the shops or stores after nine o'clock at night'. Again college boys were the target in another ordinance which declared that it would be 'unlawful to play with footballs or baseballs or otherwise to engage in noisy or boisterous sports in such a manner as to obstruct the passage of persons riding, driving, or walking, or to create a nuisance'. Neither of these ordinances have been repealed."

Summer session students included groups from Birmingham-Southern and Alabama College (University of Montevallo).

Thirty-Five Years Ago: Ed Paul '42 wrote in *The Forum*, "One of our most glorious traditions is the AUBURN SPIRIT! The Auburn Spirit is a term that has come to be applied to the friendly, democratic attitude that is obvious wherever Auburn men and women are found.

"Remember that the Auburn Spirit was not created in one or two years, but it is the result of many years of tradition. It embodies the high ideals and standards of our great college.

"The Auburn Spirit is not an intangible thing, but can be easily grasped...in the greetings of your classmates, in discussions with your faculty, on the playing field or drill field, in the stadium at football games, and everywhere."

The *Forum* reported that the largest graduating class in the history of the college, composed of 489 seniors, heard the Rev. Pierce Harris, Methodist minister of Atlanta, deliver the baccalaureate address at commencement exercises June 2.

Thirty Years Ago: The July *Alumnus* reported that Auburn's enrollment doubled in 1945-46 due to the influx of veterans. As many of these brought their wives and children to Auburn to live, the housing problem on the Plains was doubled and tripled. Fifteen hundred students who applied for admission were refused because there were no rooms in Auburn's dorms and homes for them.

But API was at work to conquer the problem. Shortly after the end of the war, school officials applied for war surplus housing units. Soon 75 prefabricated apartments were ready for student veteran families, and the college acquired 93 Tugboat Cabins, "deckhouses," from the Maritime Commission which were erected on campus and housed over 180 single men. An athletic field on "Vet Hill" was converted into a trailer camp with war surplus trailers, furnished, wired, and complete with water and heating facilities.

Some veterans, still unhoused, began to look for their own solutions to the problem. A few built low-cost homes of their

own, and some brought their own trailers to Auburn. Still others commuted long distances by car, train, or bus.

The *Alumnus* announced, "Miss Katharine C. Cater of Macon, Ga., has been selected by Pres. L. N. Duncan as the new Dean of Women and Social Director at API. Miss Cater is soon to receive the Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University, New York. In addition, she is a graduate of Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., and holds a M.A. from Mercer and a M.S. from Syracuse.

"In announcing the appointment, Dr. Duncan said, 'The college was fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Cater, who comes highly recommended from officials of Mercer, Furman, and Syracuse Universities and Limestone College. Her Southern background, her superior training, and her excellent personality combine to make her an ideal choice.'

Nancy Lea Brown '47 related an overheard conversation in the August *Alumnus*.

"I've had you!"
"Yeah? Well you've ripped it with me, too."

"Here — take this."
"What a jack you turned out to be."

"Frankly, I think you're about the most bobo-dottish person I've ever met, and that's no stuff."

Although the above conversation between an Auburn coed and her latest man-of-the-hour seems impossible to translate, a frat pin was seen flying through the air, and it could be gathered that something was amiss.

The article continued, "Many of the Auburn veterans have introduced new phrases and words which are clearly intended to mystify. The more outstanding campus phrases, together with their approximate translations are: **A Huge Time** — a good time, **Keep Your Foot On The Sack** — keep everything under control, **That's No Stuff** — I mean it, **What A Jack** — what a dumb person, **She's A Large Charge** — she's dynamite, **Go Blow** — leave me alone, and **I'll Give You A Clue** — I'll tell you a secret."

Twenty-Five Years Ago: Final construction was being done on the building that would house the School of Education, and the trustees approved naming the structure in honor of Dr. Charles C. Thach '77, a former president of the school.

Bill Beckwith '51 reported in the *Alumnus*, "Auburn's veteran track mentor, Wilbur

Hutsell, has produced a national champion in the discus throw and a runnerup in the 120-yard high hurdles. Sophomore Jim Dillion captured the NCAA crown in Seattle, Wash., during June by throwing the discus 167 feet, five and three-fourth inches. In the same meet, Senior Jack DeMedicis ran a beautiful race in the high hurdles, only to be defeated by a record breaking performance by Jack Davis, of the University of Southern California. Both boys are Olympic material, and, if circumstances permit, will try out in July for the 1952 Olympics."

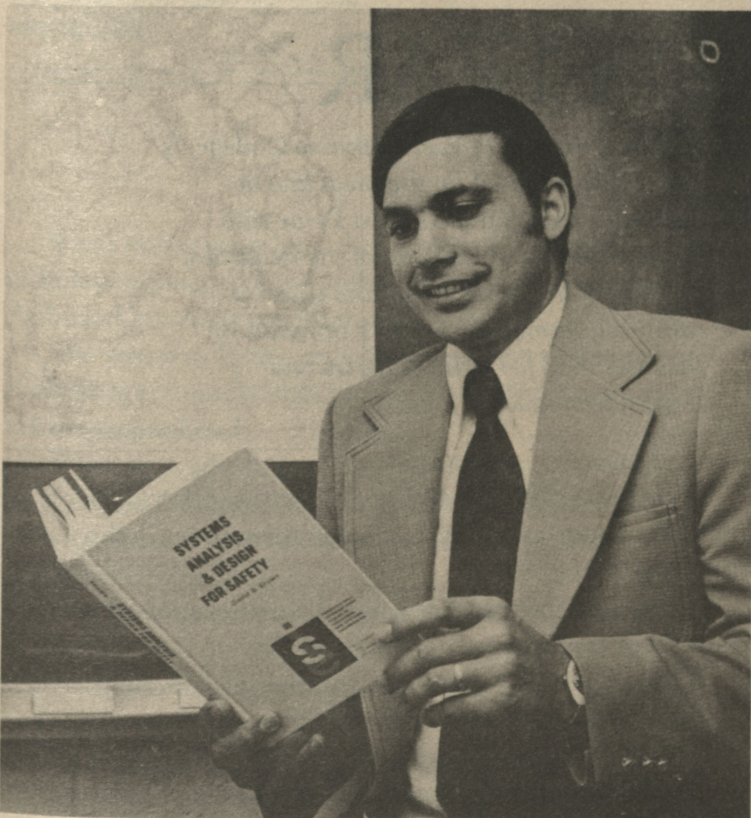
Never before had Auburn been so fortunate in one year in track. With 35 teams scoring points in the Central Collegiate meet in Milwaukee, Wisc., Auburn finished fourth behind Illinois, Marquette, and Notre Dame. In the nationals, with 42 teams scoring, Auburn climaxed the season with a seventh-place finish. Teams finishing in front of the Orange and Blue were Southern California, Cornell, Morgan State, Occidental, Michigan State, and U.C.L.A.

President Draughon had announced the letting of a contract for construction of five women's dormitories on Bullard Field. The new dormitory group would provide housing for approximately 500 girls, and plans called for acquisition of the Theta Chi fraternity house which would be converted into a social center for the new group.

A sports feature by Bill Beckwith in the *Alumnus* said, "Within a month, Auburn's gridiron representatives, the Auburn Plainsmen, will unleash their fall preparations for the 1951 campaign. A new coaching staff will begin to function, and all memories of the disastrous 1950 season will be driven out of Cliff Hare Stadium.

"The new staff is headed by Auburn's adopted son, Ralph Jordan '32, who came to the Plains in 1928 as a freshman center from his home in Selma. Since that sultry day in September, the sugar cane-loving "Shug" has risen from a topnotch center to an assistant coach and now to head football coach.

"In his office nestled in the dark reaches on the ground floor of the Field House, Jordan has surrounded himself with seven assistants who have played a part in his rise to fame as a head Southeastern Conference coach. They are Cary (Shot) Senn '33, Joel Eaves '37, Dick McGowen '41, Gene Lorendo, Homer Hobbs, Buck Bradberry, and Charlie Waller.



SAFETY TEXT—Dr. David Brown of Auburn's Industrial Engineering Department has published a textbook which he wrote for use in his systems analysis for occupational safety course. Entitled *Systems Analysis and Design for Safety*, the book evolved in part from Dr. Brown's research in systems analysis for safety, a method for careful use of the money available for upgrading safety. "Implementation of this systems analysis has put Alabama ahead in the areas of highway and traffic safety," Dr. Brown said. The book is one in an international series in industrial and systems engineering published by Prentice-Hall.

AUBURN ALUMNEWS Volume XXXI—No. 6

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General Edition

KAYE LOVVORN '64 Editor
DAVID WILLIAMS '74 Editorial Assistant

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AUBURN

ALUMNALITIES

1910-22

Asa Hubbard '10 retired in the early fifties as superintendent of the Swift Fertilizer plant in Baltimore, Md. He currently lives in retirement with his daughter, Ruth, and his son, Asa G. Jr., in Los Angeles. Mr. Hubbard's nephew, Harry Campbell '39, recently reported his address to us....

C. Woodley Harrison '15 of Birmingham retired in 1959 as chief electrical engineer for U.S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron Division after more than 41 years. In 1969 he retired as chairman of the Alabama State Board of Registration for professional engineers and land surveyors after 15 years of service. He was chairman for nine years....

Julian C. Bailey '22 lives at Mariemont, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1924-1929

Alonzo S. Leath '24 of Keystone Heights, Fla., retired December 1 as a real estate appraiser with the Florida Department of Revenue, Division of Ad valorem Tax, Bureau of Real Property.... After a series of strokes, **Leldon H. Tapscott '24** is in a nursing home in Dallas, Tex....

Lt. Col. J. Crawford Creel '28 (Ret.) now lives in Scotts Valley, Calif.... **Lt. Col. Earl H. Killgore** (USAF Ret.) '29 now lives in Gainesville, Fla.... **Mercer D. Helms '29** lives in St. Augustine, Fla....

Mrs. Ethel Thomas Golson '29 continues to live in Montgomery.... **Karl Nickerson '29** lives in California, Ky.

1930-1932

Neal A. Collins '30 had been purchasing agent for the Alabama State Docks for 25 years on January 1. He continues to hold that position. In May he was named certified

purchasing manager by the National Association of Purchasing Managers.... **E. Mayo Eiland '30** now lives in Badin, N.C.

J. L. Pate '32 now lives in Madison, Fla.... **Charles R. Jager '32** has joined Clark Substations at its Helena facilities as vice president-engineering. He has spent more than 40 years in utility engineering projects, 25 as manager of Alabama Power's substation design department. For the past 15 years he had been head of Alabama Power's river development. The Clark Co. designs and builds electric substations throughout the South.

1934-1936

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Phillips (Louise McCain) live in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Phillips recently retired as a community planner with Harland Bartholomew & Associates, a job he held subsequent to retirement in 1966 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development after 32 years.

John D. McPherson '35, a senior vice president of Halcon International, Inc. has been named president and a director of Halcon Texas, Inc., located at Allen Center in Houston. He and his wife, Dixie, have a new home in a country club community at Sugar Creek in Fort Bend County. Their address is Sugar Land, Tex....

A.G. McKinney '35, now lives in Simpson, Ill.... **Thomas H. Sherer '35** has moved from Birmingham to Montevallo.... **Merrick C. Thomas, Jr., '36** M.D. spent three years with DuPont after graduating from Auburn. He then entered medical school at the University of Alabama and after two years transferred to Tulane where he received his M.S. He is now a urology specialist in Clearwater, Fla....

John L. Callaway '36 has mov-

ed from Carrollton, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla.

1937-1939

The Women's Auxiliary to the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association has honored **Dr. Sylvio A. Fittipaldi '37** with a contribution to the Veterinary Development Fund for books for the veterinary library.... **Charles D. Robertson '37** lives in Sacramento, Calif....

He will coach at the Academy in the fall. His brother Grant graduated from the Academy in 1970. Mr. Thorpe, proud father of two Naval Academy graduates, lives in Miami, Fla....

Turner Murphy is president of the Turner Murphy Co., general contractors in N. Augusta, S.C. He and his wife, Era, boast three Auburn graduate children and three Auburn in-laws. They are: Mary Murphy Berzett '65 (Al Berzett '68), Pat

CLASS REUNIONS SCHEDULED FOR FALL

Sept. 17-18—Class of 1951 (Baylor Game)

Oct. 15-16—Class of 1936 (Georgia Tech Game)

Oct. 22-23—Class of 1926 (Homecoming, FSU Game)

Class of 1916 (Homecoming, FSU Game)

Nov. 12-13—Class of 1931 (Georgia Game)

Class of 1921 (Georgia Game)

Nancye Tompson Barrett '39 is working for the Pinellas County School Board in public information and vocational technical adult education. She has had six articles published this year in the *Florida Vocational Journal*. She writes a monthly column for the *St. Petersburg Evening Independent*, a daily newspaper, and has a regular TV talk show. She has been honored as Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi and received the NAACP Harmony Leadership Award for 1976. She serves on the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee and on the biracial advisory committee to the School Board.

1940

William Garth Thorpe's youngest son, Mark, graduated from the Naval Academy on June 2.

Murphy '68 (Rebecca Harris Murphy '68), Mike Murphy '71 (Frieda Williamson Murphy '70).

James C. Lee, Jr., is president of Buffalo Rock Co. in Birmingham, distributors of Pepsi-Cola, Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew, and Seven-up.... **Mildred Rudd Gillespie** has remarried. She is now Mildred R. Oliver and lives in Pensacola, Fla....

Thomas C. Payne is vice president of environmental quality for International Paper Co. in Mobile.

New Addresses: Col. **Harry L. Bush**, Andalusia; **Margaret P. Dowling**, Dothan; **Sam L. Adams, Jr.,** Gadsden.

1941

James L. Dailey, assistant secretary of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, has been promoted to assistant vice president of ad-

ministrative operations. He will have the primary responsibility of
(Continued on Page 7)

Faces in the News



S. Teague



P. Teague

Samuel F. Teague '39, vice-president of ITT Rayonier, Inc., and product manager for its paper and specialty pulp sales, has been elected president of the Chemists' Club, based in New York City. Mr. Teague began his chemical industry career with Monsanto Co. in Birmingham, and over a period of fifteen years rose to the position of assistant director of sales. He joined Rayonier in 1960 as assistant manager of sales, became general manager of sales in 1962, and was elected vice-president in 1969.

Peyton C. Teague '36, a chemistry professor at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., has been recognized for outstanding teaching. The Outstanding Teaching Awards, supported by the Amoco Foundation, are awarded annually in recognition of excellence in classroom teaching at USC on the main and regional campuses by a faculty member and by a graduate assistant. Dr. Teague, a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Texas, joined the USC faculty in 1950. He is a former president of the Phytochemical Society of North America and has served as chairman of the S.C. section of the American Chemical Society.

ECHOES STRONG AND CLEAR



Auburn, the seat of East Alabama College, is beautifully situated on the great line of railroad which connects West Point with Montgomery, and is in one of the healthiest sections of the State. It has fine water, a salubrious atmosphere and a population distinguished for its intelligence and Christian character*.

Things are different now at Auburn, but then again, the most important things are much the same as in the university's beginning.

There were 80 students when the school opened, and now there are thousands—almost 20,000.

Only one building stood on campus in 1859, now there are almost 70 classroom and administrative buildings crowding the campus.

And the people that made Auburn what it is have come and gone. Their ideas changed, their heroes changed, their dress changed. But their feelings of tradition, spirit, and their attitude toward Auburn remain—and always will.

Written by Dale Crail '74

*MEMOIRS OF THE ABBOTTS OF OLD BELLEVUE—James P. C. Southall

Photos: Top, Downtown Auburn at Toomer's Corner around the turn of the century. Bottom, Old Main and students in 1883.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

ME Head Steps Down

Dr. Donald M. Vestal, Jr., head of Auburn's Department of Mechanical Engineering for 17 years, will return to full-time teaching following a leave of absence for study in the areas of energy storage and use. A search is now underway for a new department head to take over the post which Dr. Vestal will vacate on Nov. 1.

"Dr. Vestal has served the School of Engineering and the students of Auburn extremely well," said Dean Vincent S. Haneman. "He has devoted time and energy far beyond the line of duty to create a department of mechanical engineering of national reputation."

"He assumed the responsibility of department headship at a time when the School of Engineering was at a low ebb. We'd lost accreditation two years earlier, and he reconstructed that department in a new image with renewed vitality and goals. After one year under his leadership, the department regained its accreditation."

Dr. Vestal has been on the Auburn faculty since 1959. His major areas of interest include heat transfer, fluid mechanics, and thermodynamics. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Society for the History of Technology, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering.

Dr. Vestal is currently vice-president of the American Society for Engineering Education, a member of its board of directors, and chairman of Zone II, which includes 14 states from Michigan to Florida.

Dr. Vestal received B.S. degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering from Texas A & M in 1938, his M.S. from Texas A & M in 1950, and his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1962.

He has been involved in engineering design and research and has been associated with several industries, including the Humble Oil & Refining Company, Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, and three research organizations, including Ames Aeronautical Laboratory and Stanford Research Institute. He served on the Texas A & M faculty prior to coming to Auburn.

Alumnalities

(Continued from Page 6)

handling Federal Land Bank public relations and advertising activities. He is a 1975 graduate of the Mid-South Executive Development Program at Louisiana State University. He joined the Federal Land Bank in 1959 and became senior credit analyst in 1969. He was promoted to assistant secretary in 1970.

New Addresses: Alfred E. Pearson, Knoxville, Tenn.; M. Joseph Perry, Tacoma, Wash.

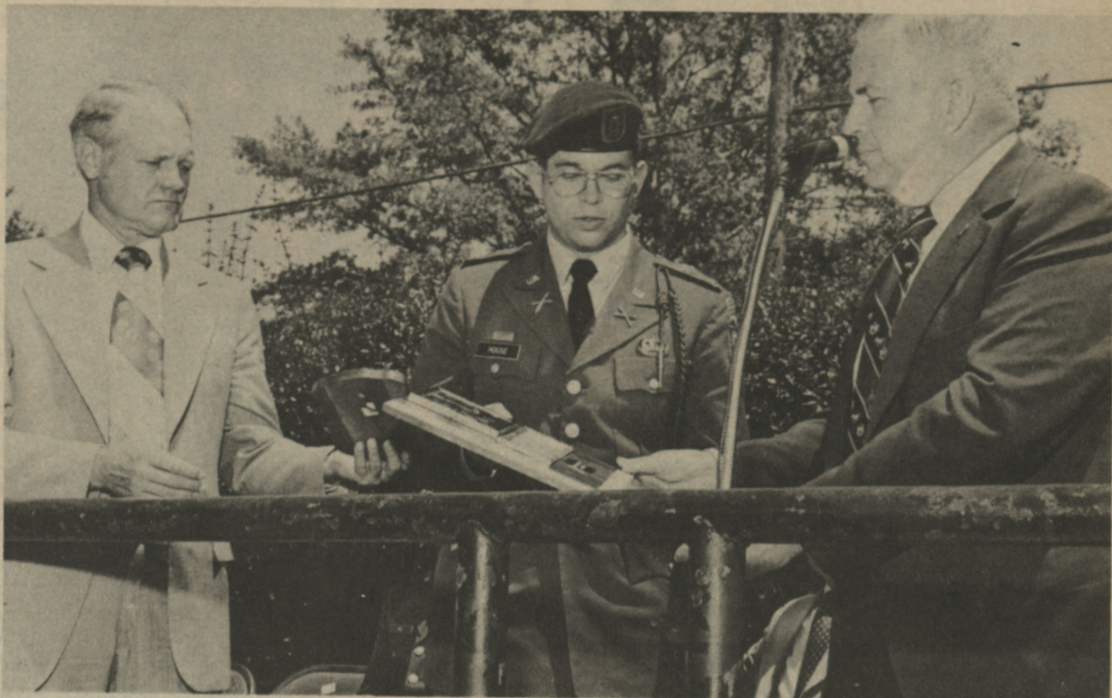
1942

Dr. E.T. York, Jr., chancellor of the State University System of Florida, has been named to the Steering Committee of the Education Commission of the States (ECS), an interstate organization working for the improvement of education. Dr. York was elected at a national meeting which marked the tenth anniversary of the ECS, an interstate compact of 45 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands that seeks to develop a partnership of public officials and education leaders....

Jesse L. Jordan, Jr., retired from the Army in 1971. He is now an assistant professor of management at the college of Steubenville, Ohio.

1943

Col. **Howard E. Cody**, Ret., was



NICHOLS AWARD—The Association of U. S. Armies has established the Bill Nichols Award at Auburn to honor Congressman Bill Nichols '39, right. The first recipient of the Award is Lt. John House '75, center, of

Ft. Bragg, N. C. At left is Ralph Bolt of Anniston, head of the Association of U. S. Armies in the state. The Nichols Award will be made annually to the outstanding Army Reserve Graduate.

Rosa Lee Walston—

Former Dean of Women Gets Honor

Rosa Lee Walston, a former dean of women at Auburn, has received the 1976 Distinguished Service Award from Georgia College. Professor emeritus of English at GC and former chairman of the department of English and Speech at the college, she was recognized as the Georgian who, in the estimation of the faculty and administration, has gained exceptional renown for leadership and service to the citizens of the state.

Dr. Walston, who is also editor

promoted in April to resources use planner with the Alabama Water Improvement Commission. He lives in Montgomery....

J. Arnold Glass is loss prevention and safety superintendent with

(Continued on Page 8)

of the *Flannery O'Connor Bulletin* published at GC, retired in 1969 from active teaching but maintains a close association with the college. She is a popular speaker throughout the Southeast.

A native of Alabama, she earned the A.B. degree from Huntington College in Montgomery; the M.A. in education from Birmingham-Southern College; the M.A. in English from Columbia University, and the Ph.D. from Duke University.

Before going to Georgia College, she taught English at LaCrosse (Wis.) State Teachers College, served as Auburn's dean of women, and was chairman of the English department at Florida Southern College.

She has received a number of important awards for outstand-

ing scholarship and service over the years including a Southern Fellowship Award for advanced study or research, and the Georgia College Foundation's Distinguished Professorship in 1968-69.

In her remarks to the GC honor students, she noted, "To the end that all of its graduates may be broadly educated, Georgia College has required courses in general education as a background for all vocational fields."

"We of course know," she said, "that today the liberal arts graduate has the poorest prospects for lucrative employment, and that is a serious indictment of a society grown materialistic. It does not alter the fact that the liberal arts are a necessary resource for a society that is to remain civilized."

It was eighty years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that the college which would become Auburn University was chartered.

The year was 1856—only 20 years after the town of Auburn was founded and just 37 years after Alabama achieved statehood.

When its single, four-story building was completed in 1859, the Methodist-supported East Alabama Male College opened its doors to those first 80 students and graduated five men in the spring.

These men were the first of over 75,000 alumni, and the first to label the college Auburn—a name that has enjoyed precedence over the school's official title through the years.

The college flourished for two years despite the mounting political tension that would eventually divide the nation.

But, when Alabama seceded from the Union in 1861, the student body resigned en masse to enlist in the Confederate forces and Auburn suspended its academic activities for the duration of the War Between the States.

During the war Auburn was visited twice by raiding parties... but the College building was never touched. Churches were used as hospitals, and the College building was used as a hospital from 1864 to 1866.

AUBURN STARTS A SECOND CENTURY—
Charles Wesley Edwards



Photos: Top, the railroad station. Left, the McElhaney Hotel, which was located where the Baptist Student Union now stands. Right, Dr. Petrie's class in the 1890's.



HONORED ON RETIREMENT—S. Blake Yates '32, assistant to the dean of pharmacy at Auburn University, has been honored by the Auburn Pharmacy Alumni Council as an "Outstanding Pharmacy Alumnus." The award is in recognition of Mr. Yates' work with the school's development fund drive which he has helped carry well over the goal of \$857,000. The drive is to broaden special programs of the school, which recently moved into the new building in the background.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Monsanto Polymers & Petrochemicals Co. in Texas City, Tex.... **Joe L. Sledge**, DVM, practices veterinary medicine in Greensboro....

New Addresses: **Lionel L. Levy, Jr.**, Los Altos, Calif.; **Cyril J. Porter, Jr.**, Boston, Mass.

1944

State Rep. **Pete Turnham** of Auburn has been named to the National Committee on Early Childhood Education, a 15-man task force that will study educational programs for small children across the U.S. The Education Commission of the States (ECS)

is the parent organization. Mr. Turnham has been active in drafting legislation having to do with small children. He is the author of a state kindergarten bill and is sponsoring a child abuse bill, which will be voted on in this Legislative session....

Madge J. Sorrell is now chief of classification and wage administration at the civilian personnel office at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

1945

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator with the APHIS of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., has received a

But Not Stopping Work—

Yates Retires for Third Time

For the third time S. Blake Yates '32 has retired while contemplating his next career. Mr. Yates, assistant to the dean of the School of Pharmacy at Auburn University, retired

June 30 from the position which he has held since 1970. He came to Auburn after retiring from Armour and Co. where he had worked in acquisitions for five years. He had accepted that position after retiring as vice president for Research Corporation in New York.

Mr. Yates' work at Auburn brought him back to his original field of interest—pharmacy. The Lineville native graduated with honor in pharmacy at Auburn in 1932 at the depth of the Depression. He then accepted a scholarship to study for the master's degree at the University of Florida.

After practicing as a pharmacist in Anniston for two years, Mr. Yates joined the American Cyanamid Co. in New York where he worked for more than 10 years in sales and management before moving to Research Corp. where he was employed for 17 years, the last five as vice president.

"I considered myself retiring when I left there, but the opportunity with Armour and Co. in Chicago came along," Mr. Yates said.

His move to Auburn to be near relatives led to an offer by the School of Pharmacy to join the staff to assist with several programs. Part of his respon-

sibilities was to work with the Pharmacy Advisory Council, a group of AU alumni which assists in planning the school's development.

Mr. Yates' major role, and the one in which he has the most pride, has been his involvement with the Auburn Alumni Association in raising funds for special programs of the school. The original goal was set at \$857,000. To date, \$936,187 has been raised and Mr. Yates sees a million dollars ultimately. "We're going for the million because a lot of people haven't yet been contacted, and too, the price of some of the equipment we had planned has soared," said Mr. Yates.

In raising the funds, Mr. Yates has traveled throughout Alabama and surrounding states, and as far as New York and California to contact major drug companies. To each contact he has explained the pur-

Theatre Needs Old Patterns

If you do your own sewing, maybe you have some patterns dating back to the 20's, 30's or 40's. Francis Fuselier, assistant professor and costumer for the Auburn Department of Theatre, needs patterns from those eras, either as a donation to the Theatre or a loan for tracing.

If you can help out, please call the Department of Theatre at (205) 826-4748 or mail the patterns to Mr. Fuselier at the Department of Theatre, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Costumes for each Auburn Theatre production are as authentic as possible, and, with few exceptions, are made in the costume department.

pose of the drive which will enable the school to develop its learning resource center, its clinical medicinal laboratories, and drug information center.

In addition to this work, Mr. Yates has served as secretary-treasurer of the national scholastic honor society Phi Kappa Phi and has been active in Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society. He was recently honored by ODK for his contributions to the school, and the Pharmacy Advisory Council has named him a "Distinguished Alumnus."

Although he had been offered other positions after his retirement, Mr. Yates says he will probably remain in Auburn. "I've been asked by another school to assist them with another development drive. I told them I would do that—for \$1 per year."

Psychology Head Steps Down

Dr. Robert W. Schaeffer resigned as head of Auburn's Psychology Department on June 15 to return to full-time teaching and research. Associate Professor **Georgia Vallery** is currently acting head. Mrs. Vallery will head a search committee for a new Department head. Other members of the committee are Professors **Charles V. Lair** and **Hilda J. Hannay** from the Department of Psychology; **Dr. Hugh H. Donnan**, professor of counselor education and assistant dean of the Graduate School; and **Dr. Joe G. Peterson**, professor in the Department of Chemistry.

As professor of psychology, Dr. Schaeffer will resume an active research program in polydipsia, an area for which he is widely known. He will teach and direct graduate students in both clinical and experimental psychology.



The war over, the college reopened with great urgency to carry on but without adequate funds. In a ruined economy, patrons could make no gifts nor honor their earlier pledges.

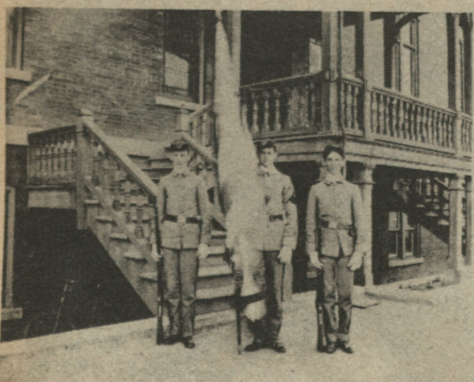
The college building remained untouched by Union troops throughout the war and was used as a Confederate hospital from 1864 until classes resumed in 1866.

But peace did not bring prosperity to Auburn. Alabama's agriculture-dominated economy was disrupted by the war and the state's small industrial beginnings were destroyed.

Faced with a collapsed economy, patrons of the college could make no new contributions and earlier pledges of support could not be honored. Faculty salaries were substantially reduced, and even the president's pre-war salary of \$3,000 was cut in half.

But the small school struggled on without adequate funding until the provisions of the Morrill Act for support of land-grant institutions opened the way for Auburn's expansion.

The Morrill Act provided the state with funds for support of a college but none for the construction of facilities; the Methodist Church had a physical plant but



AUBURN'S FIRST 100 YEARS—Centennial Celebration Program, 1956

Photos: Left, Students studying in Samford Hall Classroom and cadets and colors at the back of Samford Hall around 1900. Right, the ATO picnic in Spring, 1892.

Knights Reunion August 6-7

By Mallory Pierce '48

With spurs glinting in the sun, lances at the ready, and visors in place, Auburn Knights from all points are preparing to charge at full gallop to the annual musical jousting

and general merrymaking session being held again this year at the JoVonn Motel (formerly All-American Inn) in the Loveliest Village. The dates are Friday and Saturday, August 6th and 7th. This year's reunion will emphasize the "dance" in danceband music, and a hardwood dance floor will be installed in front of the ballroom bandstand to satisfy the toe-tapping instincts of alumni and guests alike.

Featured again this year will be the lilting melodies of the original 1933 band which has already begun rehearsal in Birmingham. It is reported that they are busy wood-shedding some snappy new George Poole '36 arrangements to spring on their admiring fans. Earl Starnes '35 of Alex City will be at the helm.

Another intact group, the block-busting 1948/49 aggregation, led by their original front man and trumpeter Bob Hurston '49 of Memphis, is also preparing an assault of major proportions. Trombonist-sidemen Gene Mullins '49, now living in Nashville, and Charlie Ard '53 of Birmingham are bending ably to the tough task of recreating arrangements from original records and tapes made by this exciting post war band.

Not to be outdone by the aforementioned stalwarts, the fine active undergraduate Auburn Knights band and big ensemble of various able alumni, playing good modern charts, will share bandstand time.

The Friday agenda begins with registration, check-in, general loosening-up, and maybe an impromptu jam session or two, if a suitable rhythm section shows up. That evening, cocktails and supper will be followed by a concert and dance by the current Auburn Knights.

Saturday morning will see

most of Friday night's revellers relaxing around the pool licking their wounds and generally taking it easy, while scheduled participants in the upcoming evening's musical events are busy rehearsing their respective and collective offerings. A business meeting of sorts will be held after lunch.

The official cocktail party and banquet will be Saturday evening followed at 8:00 by an open, public-invited dance featuring the heretofore described 1933, 1948/49, and Mixed Alumni orchestras.

This should be an evening to remember. Big dance band jazz at its best. You who have attended previous Knights' reunions remember that the camaraderie is so thick you can cut it with a knife. For those who have yet to attend, a cordial invitation is extended. A modest admission will be charged for the dance, and tickets will be available at the door. Make your plans now for August 7th.

Lost Alumni

Mr. Robert E. Lingo, '50
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Linx, '43
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

Mr. Demetrios C. Liollio, '50
Charleston, S.C.

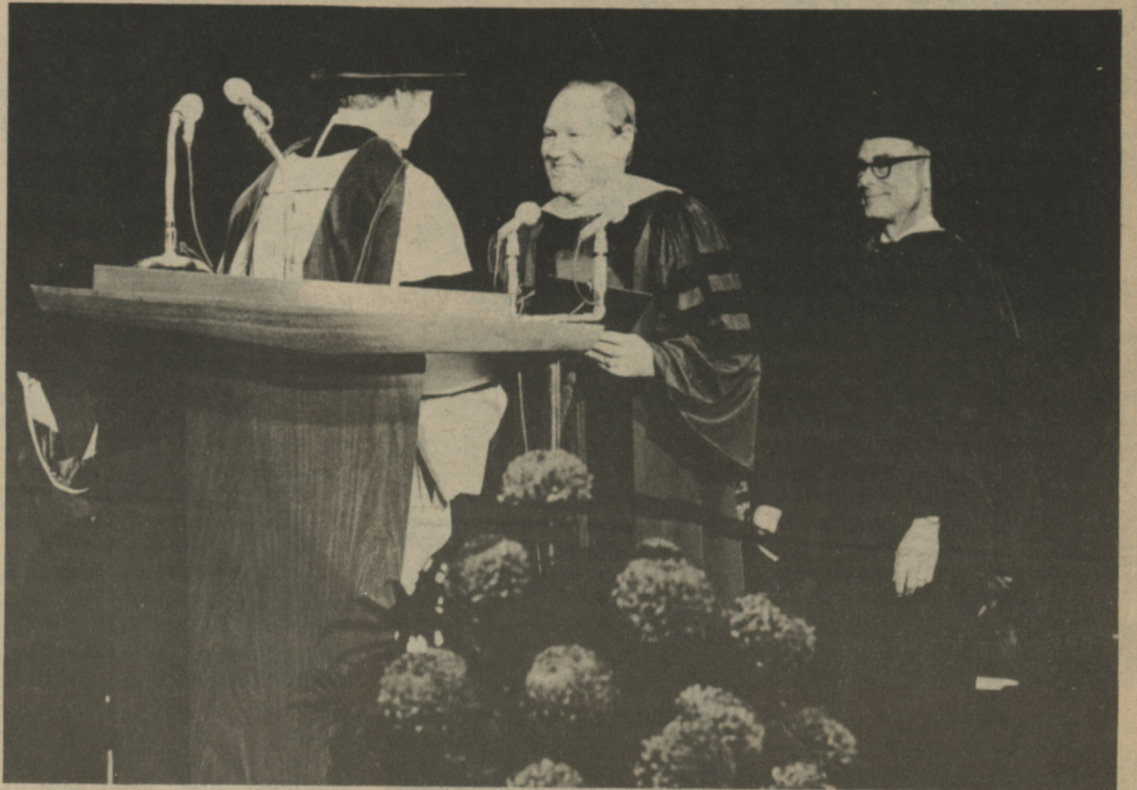
Mr. Wen-mi Liou, '71
Atlanta, Ga. 30332

Mr. David J. Lipscomb, '51
Smyrna, Ga. 30080

Mr. Julius J. Lisatinski, '49
San Diego, Calif.

Mr. D. Wayne Little, '63
Houston, Texas 77034

Miss Gale Little, '61
Bridgeport, Ala.



HONORARY Ph.D.—In recognition of outstanding professional achievements and a distinguished record of service, Dr. Clifton B. Cox '42, center, chairman and chief executive officer of Armour and Company, received the honorary Doctor of Agriculture from Purdue University President Arthur G. Hansen, left. Dr. R. L. Kohls, dean of the Purdue School of Agriculture is at

right. In addition to his position with Armour, Dr. Cox is a member of the Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee for Multilateral trade negotiations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a former chairman of the board of the American Meat Institute. Recipient of an earned Ph.D. from Purdue in 1950, Dr. Cox spent 10 years on the school's faculty as a professor.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1946

J. Rob Williams, Jr., has moved from Jacksonville to Tampa, Fla.

1947

Allen Brown, Alabama Extension Service marketing specialist, has been chosen 1976-77 chairman of the Southern Extension Marketing Committee. His responsibilities include directing regional education programs and publications from the 12 Southern states.

1948

Jesse Culp, whose column "Down to Earth" appears each Sunday in the *Birmingham News*, has

received the Award of Merit from the Alabama Historical Commission for his efforts in protecting landmarks, his work in nominating several historic structures for the historic buildings designation, and his columns depicting rustic scenes and traditions....

John V. Landes is retired from civil service and is now administrator and disbursing treasurer for St. Simon-on-the-Sound Episcopal Church in Fort Walton Beach, Fla....

Robert H. Howell, previously plant manager at Texaco's Eagle Point plant in New Jersey, has been named assistant general manager of operations for the company in Houston, Tex. He and his wife, Mimi, have two children: Dan, who will be a junior in chemical

engineering at Auburn this fall, and Debbie, who will be a freshman at Texas Tech....

Emory O. Cunningham, president and publisher of *Progressive Farmer* and *Southern Living* magazines, has been named to the South Hall of Fame for the Living by the editor of *Dixie Business*, Hubert F. Lee. Earlier this year Mr. Cunningham received a joint award of the 1975 Henry Johnson Fisher Award as "U.S. Publisher of the Year" from the U.S. Magazine Publishers Association.

New Addresses: Donald J. Seibert, Burlington, Iowa; James N. Montgomery, Mulhouse, France.; Douglas M. Hayes, Tallahassee, Fla.; Herbert G. Williams, Jonesboro, Ga.; Harold

(Continued on Page 10)

no funds with which to operate it. So, in 1872, a mutual agreement was struck and the school became the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama.

Before land-grant colleges were established, education was primarily reserved for the wealthy, with instruction centered on the areas of law, medicine, religion, literature and language.

But the Morrill Act opened the door for higher education to a greater cross-section of the population, and the war helped change the direction of education by driving home the necessity of educating people to oversee the economic, agricultural and industrial development of the state.

Whether in response to the demands of the times or in anticipation of becoming a land-grant college, Auburn had already made significant additions to its traditional liberal arts curriculum in the areas of engineering, commercial education and agriculture.

For the first ten years, the Agricultural and Mechanical College was operated with no assistance from the State except the interest on endowment of \$20,280 per year, and for about seven of those years only about 85 per cent of that amount was available because of the payment in depreciated money.

Address to the Newcomen Society by President Ralph Brown Draughon, 1954.



Photos: Top, Auburn coeds of 1900-01. Prof. C. C. Thach in class around 1900, before he became president. Right, the '97 football team including Coach J. W. Heisman, for whom the Heisman Trophy is named.

'This is One Government Program That Pays Off'

By Trudy Cargile, editor
University News Bureau

"This is one government program that pays off," says Frank Jenkins about the rehabilitation services with which he has worked during his 27 years with Auburn University.

Mr. Jenkins, who retired June 30, began work as a counselor for Vocational Rehabilitation Services in 1949, serving the counties of Lee, Russell, Barbour, Bullock, and Macon. For the past four years, he has worked in an academic role.

When Mr. Jenkins mentions the return on investments in rehabilitation, he has the figures to prove it. For the period 1970-74, he ran a study of 189 students at AU who were assisted in the program. The cost was \$312,057. The students' combined first year salaries after graduation totaled \$1.6 million.

He estimates that he saw 150 students per quarter, in addition to the graduates under supervision. During the 23 years he worked as a counselor, he probably worked with 7,000 cases.

"It has been very satisfying and inspiring to me to see these people make a comeback, able to help themselves rather than having to depend on the state or relatives for assistance," says Mr. Jenkins.

He admits it's difficult to avoid emotional involvement in some cases. "But you really can't do this if you do a good counseling job. It's not sympathy, but empathy that's needed in assisting these people."

One of Mr. Jenkins' major interests on the AU campus and one in which he has assisted is the program to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped. This has been a joint program of the Alabama Vocational Rehabilitation Service and AU to meet state and federal standards.

In recent years, curbs have been lowered on 52 cross streets, several special dormitory rooms have been provided, electronic doors have been installed in Haley Center, Auburn Union, and the library, and students in wheelchairs now have reserved parking spaces and a special section at the stadium.

Mr. Jenkins received his A.B. in public affairs and government from Emory University and the M.Ed. in counseling and guidance from Auburn University in 1961. He worked for seven years with the Tennessee Valley Authority after graduating from Emory. A veteran of World War II, he has served as local and district commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Jenkins has been winner of the Rehabilitation Case of the Year Award three times and received the first Professional Award by the Alabama Society of Crippled Children and Adults in 1966. He also holds the National Citation Award from the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association and the Elkins Award for the State of Alabama and Region IV for 1969.

Active in church and community, Mr. Jenkins has held several offices in the Auburn Inter-Club Council and the Auburn Lions Club. He was instrumental in establishing the Achievement Center in Opelika.

He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children, Frank, Jr., '67 of Auburn and Kay Allen '62 (Mrs. Johnny) of Huntsville, and two grandchildren.

Although leaving his campus work, Mr. Jenkins has no plans to give up his work in rehabilita-

tion. His last four years in an academic role revealed a need for a special kind of textbook, the kind he plans to write.

Alumnalities

(Continued from Page 9)

K. Glisson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kenneth W. F. Feltham, Claremont, Calif.

1949

Dewitt O. Estes is one of five Extension Service staff members nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. Mr. Estes, Washington County Extension chairman, has been with the Extension Service for 27 years. He organized one of the first 4-H fish and wildlife clubs in the state.

Dr. Jamie L. Jones, Jr., director of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, was twice honored in early May. On May 1-2 BSU'ers and former BSU'ers gathered to help the director celebrate 25 years at the University of Arkansas. On May 8 he received the first honorary doctorate in divinity in religious education given by Ouachita Baptist University of Arkadelphia, Ark. The Rev. Jones and his wife, Beverly Childs, have five children: Jamie, III, teacher and coach at Hoxie; Suzanne, a licensed practical nurse in Fayetteville; Charles Russell, a senior at the University of Arkansas; Cinda, now working at the U. of Arkansas, and Nancy, 11.

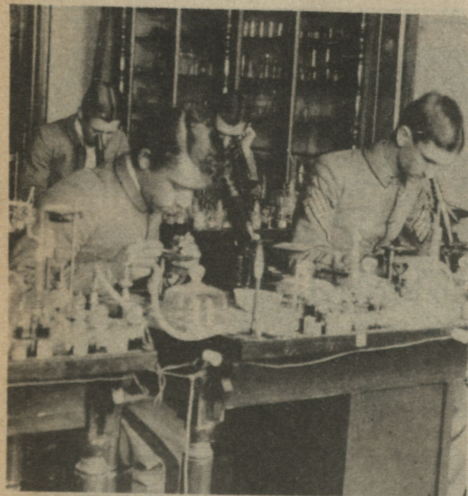
The Rev. and Mrs. James Sidney Lock (Jo Thornton '51) now live in Montgomery, where he is the pastor of the Dalraida United Methodist Church....

New Addresses: Talmadge T. Bradford, Auburn; Rexford Arnold Seay, Greenville, S.C.

(Continued on Page 11)



RETIREES—Frank Jenkins retired June 30 after 27 years in rehabilitation counseling and supervision at Auburn. In addition to his personal contact with thousands, he has assisted in the development of undergraduate and graduate training programs in the School of Education and worked in liaison with the state and Auburn in the removal of architectural barriers on campus.



The transition from East Alabama Male College to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama was easy. Toward meeting the needs of the times, the old college had moved in that direction by expanding its offerings to include civil engineering, commercial education, and some agriculture.

AUBURN STARTS A SECOND CENTURY—
Charles Wesley Edwards



Photos: Top, Chemistry Lab around 1892. Auburn bicycle Club in the 1890's. Agricultural Experiment Station steam tractor in 1906.

So, the transition from a private liberal arts school to a state-supported college with an emphasis on new scientific and agricultural programs came about with relative ease.

The period between 1872 and the turn of the century ushered in a time of rapid expansion for the new land-grant institution.

The Agricultural Experiment Station system was established in 1885, and in 1892, Auburn became the first co-educational college in the state and the second in the southeast. Auburn also played its first inter-collegiate football game that year, soundly defeating the University of Georgia, 10-0.

Curricula improvements and new course offerings were introduced so fast that in 1899 it was necessary for the college to undergo its second name change—this time to Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The number of graduates had increased to such a number that formal organization became necessary and the Auburn Alumni Association was formed in 1893.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1950

Col. **John M. Norton** is deputy comptroller at the headquarters of the Army Forces Command Headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have four children: Deborah Karen, who teaches retarded children in Aniston, Ala.; John M., Jr., who graduated in June from Towson State College, Towson, Md.; Elizabeth Kay, student at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.; Dennis Edward, recent graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Atlanta....

Col. **Billy J. Mendheim** is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex....

James W. Newberne, DVM, was named Merrell National vice president of drug safety on Feb. 1. After practicing veterinary medicine and teaching at the Vet School at Auburn, Dr. Newberne joined Merrell in 1962 as head of the department of pathology and toxicology. In 1970 he was made director of drug safety and metabolism. In addition to his responsibilities with Merrell, Dr. Newberne is clinical professor of laboratory medicine and associate clinical professor of pathology at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine. He is also an advisor in comparative pathology at the Children's Hospital Research Foundation. He is an associate editor of *Toxicology and Applied Pharmacology*.

1951

Harry L. Watts was recently appointed vice president of manufacturing for Surgiden Corp. of Santa Barbara, Calif. Surgiden manufactures intraocular implant devices....

New Addresses: **Billy R. Turner**, Gulf Shores; **Albert D. Knapp, Jr.**, Gulf Breeze; Mr. and Mrs. **John A. Green** (Naomi Webb), Mobile.

1952

Harold L. Eskew of Huntsville is the president of Harold Construction Corp., founded in 1962. He is a

member of the board of directors of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce and of the Industrial Development Association. He is also 1st vice president of Associated Builders and Contractors of Alabama. He is a member of the Board of Manpower Training Commission of Huntsville and Madison County. He and his wife, **Margaret Draper**, have four children, Susan, who recently graduated from Auburn, 22; Hal, 20; Cathy, 15, and Doug, 9....

Allen Tate is chairman of the Environmental Design program at Parsons School of Design in New York City.... **Dudley B. Powell** is now in the Honolulu area where Westinghouse transferred him on May 1 to work on the staff of the COMMANDER Oceanographic System Pacific at Pearl Harbor.

New Addresses: **Warren R. Evans**, Norwich, N.Y.; **Linza Keith Sellers**, Turnersville, N.J.; **Steve Franklin Carter**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1953

Col. **Nelson P. Conover** has been transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.... **New Addresses:** Dr. **James B. Murphy**, Longwood, Fla.; **Winford B. Hickman**, Spokane, Wash.

1954

Travis J. Hagler of Huntsville is program manager for Thiokol Corporation's maverick rocket motor production program. During his assignment, more than 20,000 motors have been produced and delivered.

New Addresses: **Oscar Caleb Caylor**, Birmingham; **Joseph W. McGinley, Jr.**, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. **James R. Hankins** (Jinnie Rae Weeks '53), Lexington.

1955

Gerald O. Flournoy recently returned to the Atlanta inspection service of the U.S. Postal Service, following four years with the chief inspector's office in Washington....

Robert G. Binford, Jr., is manager of McDonald's Ham-



ALUMNI GREET FIRST LADY—John T. Powell '71 (left), National Peanut Festival Executive Director, and Bob Ellis '55 (right), Festival Vice Chairman, recently visited with First Lady Betty Ford at the annual meeting of the National Peanut Council at Marco Island, Fla. Mrs. Ford was presented a gold peanut pin

for her lapel by National Peanut Festival Queen Belva Myers (second from right) and issued a personal invitation to attend this year's Festival, scheduled for October 18-23 in Dothan. Second from left is Joy Holman, Festival Queen Advisor.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

burgers in Troy.... **Mary Dinning Nelson** is a caseworker in the non-support welfare division of the District Attorney's Office in Reno, Nev. Her husband, Gene, recently went into an instant print business. Both the Nelsons are active in the Nevada Opera Guild and she has appeared in several productions in the chorus. Gene is a member of the central committee of the Republican Party....

John R. Carmichael, academic dean at Southern Union State Junior College at Wadley has been named vice president of the Alabama College Deans Association. He has been with Southern Union since 1964....

Carl F. Mattil is horticulturist for the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board. He is in charge of the city's new nursery, the city parks, Arlington grounds, Vulcan, Birmingham Green, and city pools

and fountains, as well as the landscaping around city buildings and other property.

1956

Vernon H. White earned a degree in music from Samford University in June, 1976, nineteen years after he received a degree in chemical engineering from Auburn. He now lives in Hamburg, Germany, where he works for a very old pipe organ manufacturing firm, Rudolf von Beckerath Orgelbauwerkstatt.... **Lindell Wright** is associated with Alpine Construction Co. in Birmingham.

New Addresses: **John D. Blanton**, Gonzales, La.; **William L. Hopkins**, Slidell, La.; **Kitty Reaves Leonard**, Boulder, Colo.; **Margaret A. Fountain**, Winter Park, Fla.; **Dr. Sarah Brabant**, Lafayette, La.

1957

Lewis E. Booker is a technical specialist in the strength department at McDonnell-Douglas Corp. on the F-15 fighter project. He is also president of Booker-Sanders & Associates, a small corporation dealing in real estate investments, partnerships, managements, etc. He, his wife, Elizabeth, and daughters live in Florissant, Mo....

Maj. Ed Whitsett has been detailed to the NASA-Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex., as subsystem manager for the Manned Maneuvering Unit program. He recently received the American Astronautical Society's Victor A. Prather Award, which is presented annually for outstanding contributions to research and engineering. (Continued on Page 12)

Auburn continued this pattern of growth through the first world war and until the Great Depression took its toll. The state's failure to appropriate funds during the hard times of the depression forced faculty salary reductions and a sharp cutback in services offered by the institution.

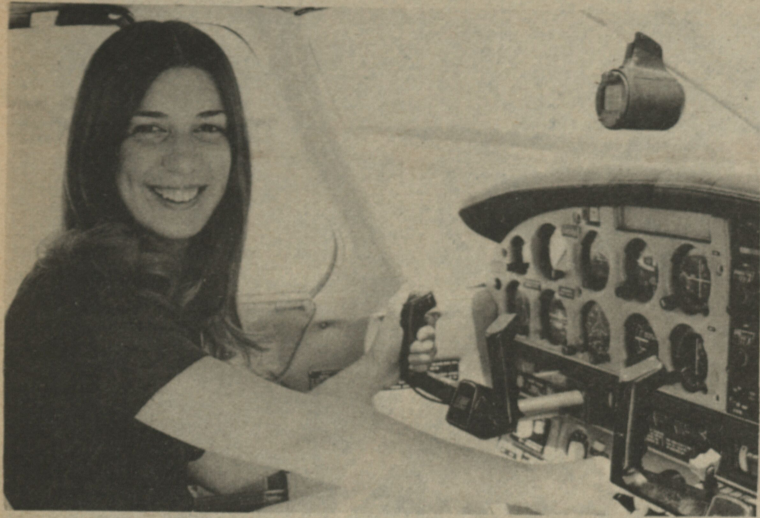
After the nation's economy stabilized, Auburn faced a continuing depression of its own. The school was more than \$1 million in debt, the faculty and staff were disgruntled and there was growing pressure for physical expansion.

But by the end of World War II, political support in the state had been rallied, every possible financial program of the New Deal had been tapped, and the bonded indebtedness of the university was paid in full. Fourteen new buildings had also been added to the campus.

The expansion which continues to alter Auburn's skyline began in earnest after World War II with the phenomenal influx of veterans coming to study under the G.I. Bill.



Photos: Top left, Pep rally at the Main Gate in 1937. Right, Comer Hall in 1926. Bottom, a Monday afternoon band concert in front of Langdon Hall in 1906.



LIKE THE POEM SAYS—"I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings." So goes the poem "High Flight" and so goes the life of Deborah Clark of Reading, Pa., who has won the 99's Women's Achievement Award from the international women's pilot organization. The June graduate in aviation management was the first woman president of Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation management fraternity.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ing in the area of extravehicular protection in space....

John M. Brabson was recently transferred back to the Los Angeles area and promoted to supervising agricultural biologist in the Department of the Agricultural Commissioner of Los Angeles County....

Helen Walton Roberts, who retired as co-ordinator of special education in the Auburn school system recently, has been honored by the Auburn Board of Education with a small reception and a plaque recognizing her contributions during her 11 years with the school system....

Gordon L. Flynn has been elected president and chief executive officer of Hardie-Tynes Manufacturing Co. in Birmingham. He continues as the president of Polytech Industries, Inc. of Trussville, which he organized two years ago. He formerly was vice president of Bush Manufacturing Co. Hardie-Tynes and Polytech Industries operate together in a general business affiliation. Polytech markets engineered systems and equipment for the forest products industry. Hardie-Tynes produces precision equipment and has been a major

manufacturing facility for the Navy....

Mark H. Holt is director of industrial relations with Dorsey Trailers, Inc., in Elba.... **James S. Roy** of Birmingham has been elected vice president of Region XI of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will also sit on the ASME Council, the organization's governing body. Region XI includes Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida. Mr. Roy is sales manager with ACIPCO Steel Products Division of American Cast Iron Pipe Co. He has been with the firm since 1961. Mr. Roy has been active in the Engineering Council of Birmingham and serves on the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council. He and his wife, Margaret, have two children: Kenneth B., III, and James S., Jr....

Jack E. Gary is now the county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Worth and Turner Counties, Ga. The Farmers Home Administration makes loans for annual crop production, real estate, housing, community facilities, irrigation, youth loans, and business and industry loans....

Jake Millard Williams is a

CAMPUS LIFE—

Getting Stuck in Haley Elevator

By Peggye Meng, *Plainsman* assistant features editor
(Reprinted from *The Plainsman*)

The elevator jerked a couple of times and abruptly stopped. Everyone stared at the unmoving doors. A student said, "Damn, are we stuck?" All heads turned to look at him. A professor, puffing on a cigar, said, "We're in-between floors." The old lady in the back started coughing. "I've got an exam in two minutes; I can't miss it," exclaimed the girl. Someone rang the emergency bell.

Unanswered questions filled the air. "What are we going to do?" "Is there enough air in here?" "I'm burning up, how long will we be in here?" "Is anybody ever gonna come?"

Scenes like this are not uncommon in the Haley Center elevators. The elevators are not prejudiced; anyone can get "stuck."

Carrie Wiseman, a sophomore in zoology, was riding down from the ninth floor alone one night and got stuck in the elevator on the first floor. Although she rang the emergency bell and could hear people outside the elevator, no one came.

She said, "I looked the elevator over to make sure there was an air vent, then I tried to open the doors." Finally, Carrie plunged a pencil between the doors and they opened.

Foy Thompson, superintendent of building services, is in charge of the maintenance of Haley Center, including the

foreign stamp dealer in Columbia, Md.... **New Addresses:** **Denzil W. Harrison**, Walnut Creek, Calif.; **Carl W. Goggins**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Hugh H. Teel**, New Caney, Tex.; **Joe M. Castleberry**, Chattanooga, Tenn.; **William E. Coston**, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; **William G. Murray**, Birmingham; **Dr. Edwin D. Safer**, Fort Myers, Fla.

(Continued on Page 14)

elevators. Mr. Thompson said that the inside doors probably didn't completely close. "The doors operate on a pressure principle; when she jammed that pencil in she made contact and the doors opened."

Tim Lockhart, a junior in English, was traveling up to the sixth floor when the elevator stopped between floors. He pushed the emergency bell several times with no response. He said, "Eventually, the doors came unstuck by themselves."

Mr. Thompson said that a lot of people get caught because they inadvertently lean against the emergency buttons. Both the emergency bell and the emergency stop buttons automatically stop the elevator. Simply pulling out these buttons will get the elevator going again, he said.

Another reason the elevators "stick" is that trash gets caught between the runners. Then, inside doors will not meet and the elevator cannot "go."

People often get in the way of the ray light on the inside of the door. This causes an automatic buzzer to go off if someone on another floor has pressed the button for the elevator.

There is always someone on duty to "come and rescue" until 11 p.m. Mr. Thompson said. At night the elevators are said to be "sleeping." One stays at the top and the other at the bottom.

If someone calls an elevator, it carries the person to the desired floor and, when the doors close, it remains in place and shuts off until called again.

When the current goes off, both elevators automatically go down to the next floor and open

their doors. If both elevators get stuck, someone must go to the 10th floor and hand operate the cables to the next floor. This has never happened.

Mr. Thompson said, "I'd like to compliment the students on their behavior in the stuck elevators. The problem is with the professors' attitudes."

"Usually people are only caught in the elevator for about 10 minutes, but it feels like three hours with that bloomin' bell ringing on every floor."

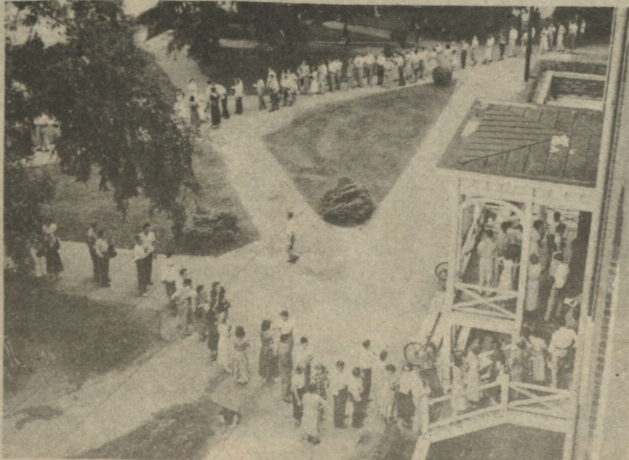
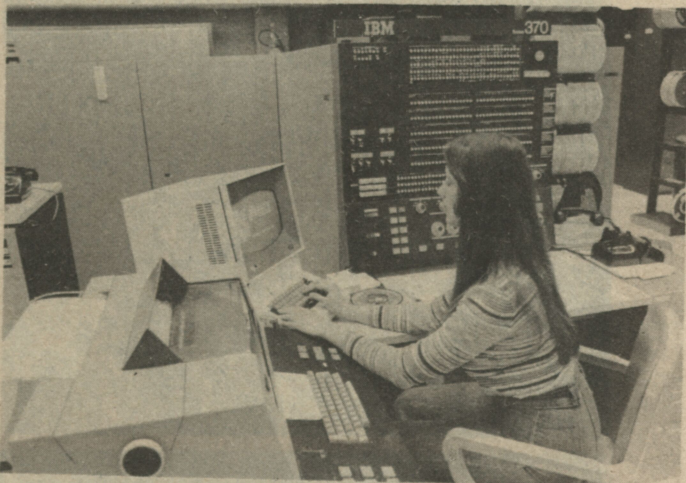
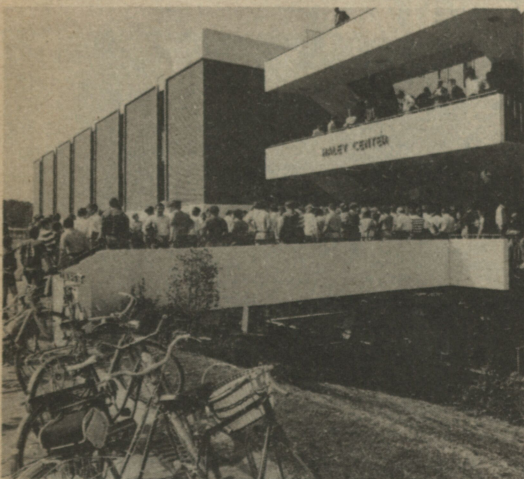
Jay Sanders, an assistant professor of speech, was once caught on an elevator that went up and down without opening its doors. "We had a full load," Mr. Sanders said. "No one panicked but everyone was getting concerned. We went up and down, up and down about three times. Finally we stopped on the ground floor, where we had wanted to go. The doors opened and everyone breathed a sigh of relief."

Mr. Thompson said that this was not unusual. "People get in and don't push a button; the doors won't open until a button is mashed on the inside or outside. Probably someone outside had called the elevator."

He told of the time he had to rescue two freshman girls from the elevator. Both girls were near hysteria at being "stuck." Mr. Thompson rode up in the adjacent elevator and opened the emergency doors of both elevators.

"One girl was sitting on the floor, leaning against the emergency door," Mr. Thompson said. "She was scared into more hysterics when that door opened."

"I've never seen anyone so glad to get off an elevator," he laughed.



The launching of Sputnik began an international technological competition that shows no sign of diminishing. Achievements in aerospace and electrical engineering never before dreamed of were constantly unfolding. Auburn was again in the educational vanguard.

Throughout its history, Auburn has remained in the educational forefront with its traditional blend of liberal arts and applied science—preparing students for the predicted and the unpredicted changes that might confront them.

And the Auburn that was, still is—

Most of the buildings bear the names of men and women who loved Auburn and worked for Auburn.

And as Auburn's yesterdays blend into the todays which will soon become the tomorrows—faces change, buildings rise and knowledge expands.

These are the things that are respected.

Unchanged is the heart, the tradition, and the spirit.

Photos: Top, Haley Center in 1975. School of Business Student in 1976. Bottom, right Long at registration for summer quarter 1949. Left, Home economics students in 1963.

Upon Retirement from Auburn—

Dr. Autrey Moves Office to Brazil

When Auburn University's Dr. Kenneth M. Autrey accepted his official retirement papers on June 30, he simply shifted his location of work to Brazil, where he will continue

to strive for agricultural improvement. Dr. Autrey is taking early retirement as professor of animal and dairy sciences at Auburn's School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station to begin a teaching-research assignment in the College of Agriculture at Lavras, Brazil. His work with graduate students and research there will be aimed at helping that country approach its potential in production of livestock for meat and milk.

Working in a federal university located in a leading dairy and coffee state, Dr. Autrey will help initiate research by young staff members. Dairying and swine will be emphasized in the research, he explains, and his graduate teaching will be concerned with physiology of lactation and ruminant nutrition.

Here Since 1947

Dr. Autrey has been at Auburn since 1947, when he joined the staff as head of the dairy department. He provided teaching and research leadership during the post World War II period when Alabama's dairy industry was shifting from small, family operations to larger dairies that required use of latest equipment and scientific methods for efficiency. Such developments required scientifically trained personnel, and the department's

teaching program served to meet this need.

His work in Brazil will be the second foreign assignment for Dr. Autrey. During 1969-71 he was on leave from Auburn while helping establish a graduate teaching program at the Colombian Institute of Agriculture.

Since returning to Auburn in 1971, Dr. Autrey has been involved in development and in-

itiation of the University's food science teaching program.

A native of Many, La., Dr. Autrey did his undergraduate study at Louisiana State University and received the M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He was on the dairy department faculty at Pennsylvania State University before coming to Auburn.

Dr. and Mrs. Autrey will return to Auburn following completion of the two-year assignment in Brazil.



PROFESSOR EMERITUS—Dr. K. M. Autrey (left) receives a certificate naming him "Professor Emeritus of Animal and Dairy Sciences" from Dean Dennis Rouse of the School of Agriculture. Dr. Autrey is retiring early to accept a teaching and research assignment at the College of Agriculture at Lavras, Brazil.

211 Honor Graduates

(Continued from Page 2)

Bachelor of Aviation Management.

Raymond William Monroe, Arab, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; James Rodney Schafner, Midfield, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; David Edwin Dixon, Birmingham, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Donald Eugene Stout, Jr., Universal City, Tex., Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

David Earl Wilder, Gadsden, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Craig Stanford McGee, Sylacauga, Bachelor of Textile Engineering; Jane Donaldson, Elba, B.S.; Anne Elizabeth Gardner, Atlanta, Ga., B.S.; Linda Dianne Story, Tallahassee, B.S.; William Gary Erwin, Auburn, B.S.; Nancy Lee Scrugham, Greenville, B.S.

Chuck Whisonant, Mobile,

B.S.; Douglas Allen, Jr., Biloxi, Miss., D.V.M.; Charles William Black, Henderson, Ky., D.V.M.; Richard August Goldman, Miami, Fla., D.V.M.; Charles Patrick Hall, Coral Gables, Fla., D.V.M.; William Michael Harry, Fayetteville, Tenn., D.V.M.; John Thompson Hathcock, Dothan, D.V.M.; Roger Reece Holt, Yadkinville, N.C., D.V.M.

Margaret Bly Hoover, Brandon, Miss., D.V.M.; Mark Wesley Morton, Ruston, La., D.V.M.; Richard Andrew Paylor, Frostproof, Fla., D.V.M.; Eric Russell Pope, Jacksonville, Fla., D.V.M.; Carlton Douglas Rouse, Jr., Kinston, N.C., D.V.M.; Billy Joe Taylor, Richmond, Ky., D.V.M.; Forrest Irvin Townsend, Milton, Fla., D.V.M.; James Gordon West, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., D.V.M.; James Douglas Woolsey, Greeneville, Tenn., D.V.M.; Linda McFarland Young, West Point, Miss., D.V.M.

WITH HIGH HONOR:

Daniel Evans Ponder, Jr., Cottonwood, B.S.; Ralph Owen Lloyd, Davie, Fla., B.S.; David Smith Frasier, Selma, B.S.; James Bruce Melton, Prattville, B.S.; David McCoy Millhouse, Birmingham, B.S.; William Elhannon Somerrall, Jr., Montgomery, Bachelor of Music.

Ruby Lynette Bishop, Ozark, B.A.; Scott Conrad Briles, Auburn, B.A.; Mary Ellen Dorflinger, West Orange, N.J., B.A.; Deborah Carol Godfrey, Montgomery, B.A.; Kenneth Lee Henderson, Tulsa, Okla., B.A.; Sidney Gene Landreau, Hatchchubbee, B.A.; Susan Cade McKelvey, Camden, B.A.; Randall William Buss, Orlando, Fla., B.S.

Larry Howard Davis, Mayport, Fla., B.S.; Nancy Harding, Mathews, B.S.; Jesse Ray Stafford, Mobile, B.S.; Rex Alan Yancey, Birmingham, B.S.; Sheree Dianne Bowlen, Gadsden, B.S.; Charles Wilson Clarke, Birmingham, B.S.; Louis Donnell Daniell, Jr., Mableton, Ga., B.S.

Douglas Philip Davis, Griffin, Ga., B.S.; Donna Kathleen McCauley, Chickasaw, B.S.; Janie Melissa McShan, McShan, B.S.; John Bonner McIntosh of Birmingham, B.S.; Anne Elizabeth Richards, Haines City, Fla., B.S.; Richard Robert Rissman, Mableton, Ga., B.S.; Robert O'Neal Sammons, Lakeland, Fla., B.S.

James Levi Whitehead, Jr., Montgomery, B.S.; Carolyn Faye Cole Brown, Huntsville, B.S.; Susan Camille Challoner, Richmond, Va., B.S.; Betty Karen Cox, Bainbridge, Ga., B.S.; Charlotte Davis, Cartersville, Ga., B.S.; Robert Gannon, St. Petersburg, Fla., B.S.; Mary Kathryn Graves, Lafayette, B.S.

Delores Sue Green, Birmingham, B.S.; Beverly Gail Gunter, Birmingham, B.S.; Sarah Nell Hamlet, Daviston, B.S.; Joanne Heath, Enterprise, B.S.; Karen Joyce Cleveland Johnson, Notasulga, B.S.; Trusilla Sue Knight, Sylacauga, B.S.; Kathryn Lynn Limbaugh, Childersburg, B.S.; Emily Jan Machen, Sylacauga, B.S.

Tomi Lesa Merrell, Andalusia, B.S.; Dorothy Jo Nichols, Montgomery, B.S.; Susan Powell, Prattville, B.S.; Martha Anne Spruce, Birmingham, B.S.; Nancy Rew Spönsler Walls, Opelika, B.S.; Lucretia Lorene Lindsay Young, Opelika, B.S.; Glenda Jean Pike Ziglar, Roanoke, B.S.; Thomas Augustus Ansley, Birmingham, Bachelor of Aviation Management.

Charles Steven Nall, Dothan, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; Ben Ralph Byrd, Jr., Dothan, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Alan David Marcellus, Wetumpka, Bachelor of Industrial Engineering; Cynthia Narvice Davis, Jackson, B.S.; Donna Jean Holmes, Rockford, B.S.

Janet Lavonne Simpson, Auburn, B.S.; Jane Millen, Huntsville, B.S.; Craig Anthony DaRif, Louisville, Ky., D.V.M.; Jan Orin Gars, Miami, Fla., D.V.M.; Linda Susan Hammond, Jackson, Miss., D.V.M.; James Kevin Hicks, St. Petersburg, Fla., D.V.M.; Charles Franklin Williams, Mocksville, N.C., D.V.M.

WITH HIGHEST HONOR:

Diane Marie Reynolds Walker, Auburn, B.S.; Dale Edward Lyle, Tampa, Fla., B.S.; Cathy Ellen Parrott Hale, Auburn, B.A.; Deborah Corinne Duke Kis'anko, Mobile, B.A.; James Michael Tanner, Auburn, B.A.; James Perrin Warren, Auburn, B.A.; Samuel Winston Alexander, Moulton, B.S.

Joseph Britten Chandler, Bremen, Ga., B.S.; Joseph

Michael Evans, Sylva, Ga., B.S.; James Dalma Everett, II, Prattville, B.S.; Becky Jane Faulkenberry, Columbus, Ga., B.S.; Ben Hurst Freeman, Montgomery, B.S.; Sherry Ann Klumpp, Fairhope, B.S.

Thomas Hiram Lane, Monroeville, B.S.; William Thomas Rawlinson, Opelika, B.S.; David Bryan Rose, Auburn, B.S.; Angelia Marie Baker Sasser, Andalusia, B.S.; James Brian Gallagher, Worthington, Ohio, B.S.

Sally Gray Stevens, Birmingham, B.S.; Judith Ann Bivins, Carrollton, Ga., B.S.; Cecelia Ann Cooke Corley, Langdale, B.S.; Sara Marie Dominick, Birmingham, B.S.; Ledonna Rae Hunter, Maitland, Fla., B.S.; Lisa McLean, Clio, B.S.; Carole Elizabeth Mickle, Griffin, Ga., B.S.

Janet Jeannine Moberly, Ocala, Fla., B.S.; Kalman Vilag Oravet, Jr., Gadsden, B.S.; Virginia Anne Thompson, Alpine, B.S.; Dorenda Kate Trott, Montgomery, B.S.; Charles Edward Wilkerson, Lanett, B.S.; Carol Yvonne Smith Williams, Birmingham, B.S.; Diane Leigh Williams, Hueytown, B.S.; Gerard Jan Casius, Opelika, Bachelor of Aviation Management; Paul Gordon Judkins, Auburn, Bachelor of Aviation Management.

Daniel Michael Lewis, Charlotte, N.C., Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; Michael Arthur DeMaiores, Huntsville, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; James Carol Frinak, Childersburg, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; William Marion Hand, Birmingham, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering.

John Arnold Schaeffel, Jr., Cullman, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering; Richard Douglas Teague, Opelika, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering; Thomas Albert Wilke, Butler, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering; Kaye Frances Gosline, Decatur, Bachelor of Textile Chemistry; Ellen Ann Cliburn, Thomaston, Ga., B.S.; Susan McEwen, Columbiana, B.S.; Denise Leah Willett Wetherbee, Camden, B.S.; Walter Clayton Anderson, Jr., Macon, Miss., D.V.M.



"ALABAMA" ROSE—Mrs. Harry M. Philpott, wife of Auburn's president, admires the first blooms of the "Alabama" tea rose which has been developed for this climate. Dr. Henry P. Orr '42, professor of horticulture, (with Mrs. Philpott) arranged for the planting at the Auburn president's home. The deep red rose is a cross between the Mexicana and Tiffany. Underneath, its petals are cream colored. In the early opening stages, the rose resembles the State's colors of red and white. Patented by Weeks Wholesale Rose Growers, Inc., of Ontario, Calif., the rose will be released to the trade in 1977.



FOLLOWS DAD—Notebook and pencil in hand, journalism graduate Jim Shoffner (right) clowns with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoffner of Enterprise, during activities surrounding June Commencement. The elder Shoffner has been a staff member of the *Enterprise Daily Ledger* for more than 20 years.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1958

Dr. Stuart P. Dowling has been elected president of the Mobile-Baldwin Veterinary Medical Association.... **Wayne Davis** of Wetumpka has been nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. He is Elmore County Farm agent and has been cited for his outstanding work with adult and 4-H dairy, beef, and swine programs in that county....

New Addresses: Cynthia Jane McArthur Geoghagan (Mrs. James), Birmingham; Billy C. Lancaster, Muscatine, Iowa.

1959

Michael John Ward received the Master of Business Administration from Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., on May 16....

New Addresses: Robert L. Savage, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Jane Muse Stauffer Snyder (Mrs. Jack), Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Kenemer (Joanne Gill '61), Cincinnati, Ohio; Clyde E. Mitchell, Cropwell.

1960

Mary Brown Murphy and sons Michael and Christopher have joined her husband Barry in England where he works with Adlam-Burnett at "Finchcocks" in Foodhurst, Kent, building musical instruments. The family lives at Dormer's Farmhouse, Windmill Hill, Herstmonceux, East Sussex....

Charles D. Cole is director of the Southeastern regional office of the National Center for State Courts, with offices in Atlanta.

1961

Franklin H. Wood of Guntersville is one of five Extension staff members nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. Extension farm agent in Marshall County, Mr. Wood has been cited for his leadership in a strong on-the-farm test demonstration and records analysis program....

William J. G. Gardenier received a PD. in behavioral science from

To Small Animal Clinic—

Plans Underway for Ritchey Wing

(Condensed from a feature by Thomas F. Hill in *The Birmingham News*)

The Small Animal Clinic at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn broke into the news several years ago when a wealthy Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman, Miss Eleanor Ritchey, died and left her fortune of \$4.2 million to care for her 150 dogs as long as they lived, with the money then to go to Auburn University for establishment of a small animal research clinic at the vet school. Auburn is now beginning to receive its share of the money and plans for the Ritchey Wing of the Small Animal Clinic are underway.

The \$1 million wing is expected to be completed within two years, and research projects that ultimately will benefit mankind as well as small animals will begin. With the new facilities of the Ritchey Wing, plus the K.A. Scott Research Grant—established in 1955 by a man from Cleveland, Ohio, and Ethelsville, Ala., for research on cardiovascular disease in dogs—many advances and break-throughs in medical research are anticipated.

"And research is research and medicine is medicine," said Dr.

Rice University on May 8. The title of his dissertation was "Witchcraft and Sorcery in a Pastoral Society: the Central Sakalava of West Madagascar."

Agnes Reaves Cooper is now Mrs. Eugene Pollock of Birmingham.... **Ernest E. Forbes, III**, of New York City is a computer consultant for Western Union International.

1962

Louis F. Bone is overseer of weaving at WestPoint-Pepperell's Columbus, Ga., Mill. He had been assistant manager at the Shawmut industrial mill. Mr. Bone and his wife, Fayellen, have two children: Louis F., Jr., 11, and Andrea, 8.

1963

Allan V. Carb is a staff surgeon at the Wantagh, N.Y., Animal Hospital. He also serves as president of the Long Island Veterinary Medical Assoc. and chairman of the New York Veterinary Medical Society Wildlife Conservation Committee....

LCdr. Joseph R. Bunch, Jr., is stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii.... **Cleveland S. Crawford** now lives in Dallas, Tex., where he is a designer with PLM Design, Inc....

Gene A. Harvard is senior purchasing agent for Abbott Laboratories in Rocky Mount, N.C. He was recently named a Certified Purchasing Agent. He and his wife, Jan, have three children: Jeffrey, 15; Jason, 13; and Dana, 9....

James Olen Conway is one of five county Extension Service staff members who have been nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. Mr. Conway was appointed Extension farm agent in Blount County in 1967. Under his leadership 4-H enrollment has grown from 1,500 to more than 2,100. Last year he had 10 district 4-H award winners and one state winner....

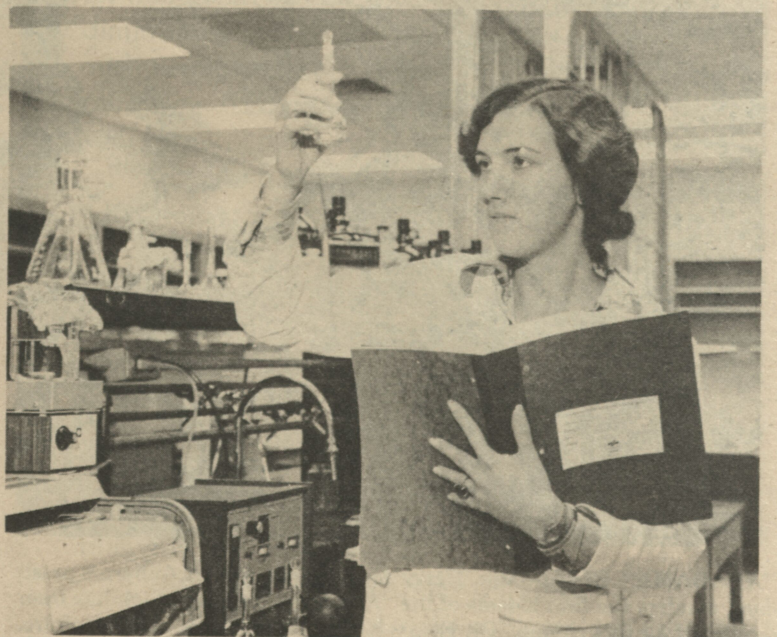
special examination rooms, including one for ophthalmic cases. The medical records room and medical records library are equal to those of any hospital, and efforts are underway to computerize all records and eventually tie them in with the national code system. Under construction in the facility is a larger dispensing pharmacy which will contain \$50,000 worth of drugs.

The clinic has a clinical pathology lab, student training lab, and X-ray lab. Ailing small animals can be given brain wave tests, EKGs, electromyograms, and electro-retina gazing. The surgical operating rooms are equipped with sophisticated equipment to monitor vital signs and provide life support facilities. The clinic even has recovery rooms and intensive care rooms.

The clinic takes in small animals only. Large animals are treated at the nearby Large Animal Clinic. However, occasionally a larger animal is brought to the Small Animal Clinic. Recently, an aging and ailing pet lion was brought in by an owner. It was found to be terminally ill with kidney failure. Occasionally, the clinic gets small animals from the Atlanta zoo.

Only senior veterinary students work in the clinic. Their first three years are spent in the basic science building where they attend classes, hear lectures, and participate in lab exercises.

Today, veterinary medicine is a highly respected science, with emphasis on research. "Veterinary medicine is a strong factor in public health and diseases of man and animals, control of livestock disease, and anything affecting food animal production," said Dr. Hoerlein. The science of veterinary research is expected to move to greater heights because a wealthy Florida spinster loved dogs and left much of her estate for small animal research.



IN SWEDEN—Mary Lynn Daigle of Pensacola, Fla. is working for six weeks this summer in Stockholm, Sweden's, largest hospital, the Karolinski Sjukhuest. She is the newly elected president of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association at AU and is in her fifth year of study in pharmacy.

(Continued on Page 15)

Says Prof. Reece of Nuclear Plant—

Brown's Ferry Fire—Positive

By Deborah Hocutt
University News Bureau

Rather than being a cause for alarm, the fire at Brown's Ferry nuclear power plant provided reassurance that these large plants are manageable, even under extreme circumstances, Dr. Joe W. Reece of the Auburn Mechanical Engineering Department believes. He referred to the fire which originated in the cable spreading room beneath the control room during the much-publicized fire in March of 1975.

Dr. Reece, who was recently appointed deputy director of the Operating Reactor Division for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Bethesda, Md., said, "The real significance of the Brown's Ferry fire is that, in spite of almost total degradation of the control room wiring by fire, it was possible to shut the reactor down, cool it to remove the decay heat, and prevent any occurrence which would endanger the public health and safety."

The Operating Reactor Division, which Dr. Reece joined in June, handles routine as well as unusual operating problems such as the Brown's Ferry fire and the more recent shutdowns due to terrorist threats, Dr. Reece explained. "The Division is responsible for regulating the operation of all power and research reactors in the country," he said.

Dr. Reece has worked with commercial and defense nuclear reactor plant analyses for the past 12 years. He has served as a consultant to both government and private industry, and has published numerous articles and reports concerning nuclear reactors. He has been associated with the Savannah River Laboratory of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and the Combustion Engineering Company, among others.

"We must have nuclear energy, by necessity, not by choice," he said. "We have no

other practical source for the energy needed to maintain our present standards of living."

Dr. Reece pointed out that a person's chance of getting killed in a nuclear accident is five billion-to-one per year, as compared to a 4000-to-one chance that same person will die in an automobile accident. Presently nine percent of America's electric power is generated from nuclear plants, with a projected rise to 26 percent by 1985.

"Nuclear power is coming into

its own. There are 60 licensed plants operating now, with 69 others under construction and 72 more on order," Dr. Reece said.

He explained that one of the major concerns of the Division is the modification of existing nuclear reactor equipment to incorporate more modern design features. "Our basic mission is to safeguard the public while regulating the production of the energy this country needs," he said.

Dr. Reece began a year's leave of absence on June 28 from his professorial duties at Auburn where he has been since 1964.

Not Retiring—

Burns—'Changing Roles'

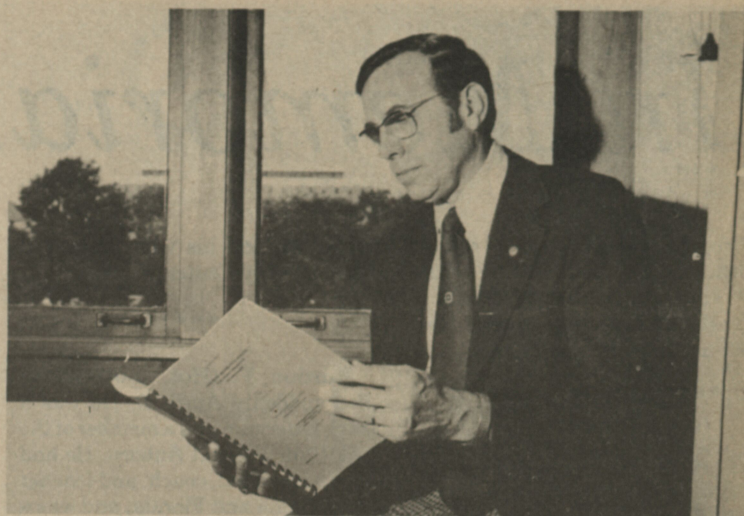
"Capable, intelligent people don't retire. You retire when you are physically disabled. I'm not retiring; I'm changing roles," asserted 65-year-old Dr. Ellis Burns '64, an instructor

for the past 13 years at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. A native of Cullman, Ala., Dr. Burns hitchhiked his way to Trevecca Junior College in Nashville, Tenn., following graduation from high school in 1928. Starting out with only five dollars in his pocket, he worked and went to school in Nashville graduating in 1930 with an associate of arts degree.

He returned to Cullman County where he taught for four years and then at the relatively young age of 23, Dr. Burns was elected tax assessor for two terms. The professor speculates that he was the youngest person ever elected to that office in the U. S. Dr. Burns joined the army at the outbreak of World War II, one year before his second term as tax assessor ended. His wife, Mary Elizabeth Burns, finished out his term of public office, becoming the first woman in the U. S. to serve as tax assessor.

Dr. Burns spent four years in the army then returned to Cullman to operate a private business for the next ten years. The family moved to Delray Beach, Fla., where he and his wife taught in the Palm Beach County School System for four years, attending George Peabody College in the summers. Once he received his master's from George Peabody College, Dr. Burns came to Auburn to work on his doctorate. "I taught a lot there," he said, "filling in for professors when they were away." He was awarded his doctorate from Auburn in 1964. He turned down the position of assistant superintendent in a large city system to go to Austin Peay, where he has remained for the past 13 years.

In the fall of 1964, Dr. Burns was appointed to open the philosophy department at APSU, which is now under the



NUCLEAR OFFICIAL SEES PLANTS AS SAFE—Dr. Joe W. Reece, an Auburn University associate professor of engineering who has been appointed deputy director of the Operating Reactor Division for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, views nuclear energy as safe, as well as practical, in maintaining the nation's present standard of living. He has worked with commercial and defense nuclear reactor plant analyses for the past 12 years.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. **Don F. Houser** (Lane Delbridge), Raleigh, N.C.; **Darwin E. Chapman**, Mountain View, Calif.; **James E. Dunning, Jr.**, Ellijay, Ga.; **Maj. Kenneth Key**, Kirtland AFB, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. **Joe T. Frazer** (Carla Hilyer), Marietta, Ga.; **Jerry Han-**non, Grant.

Colleges in St. Charles, Missouri, on May 22.... **Mary Eleanor Vachon** recently passed the Alabama state

(Continued on Page 16)

Faces in the News



Wade

Strickland

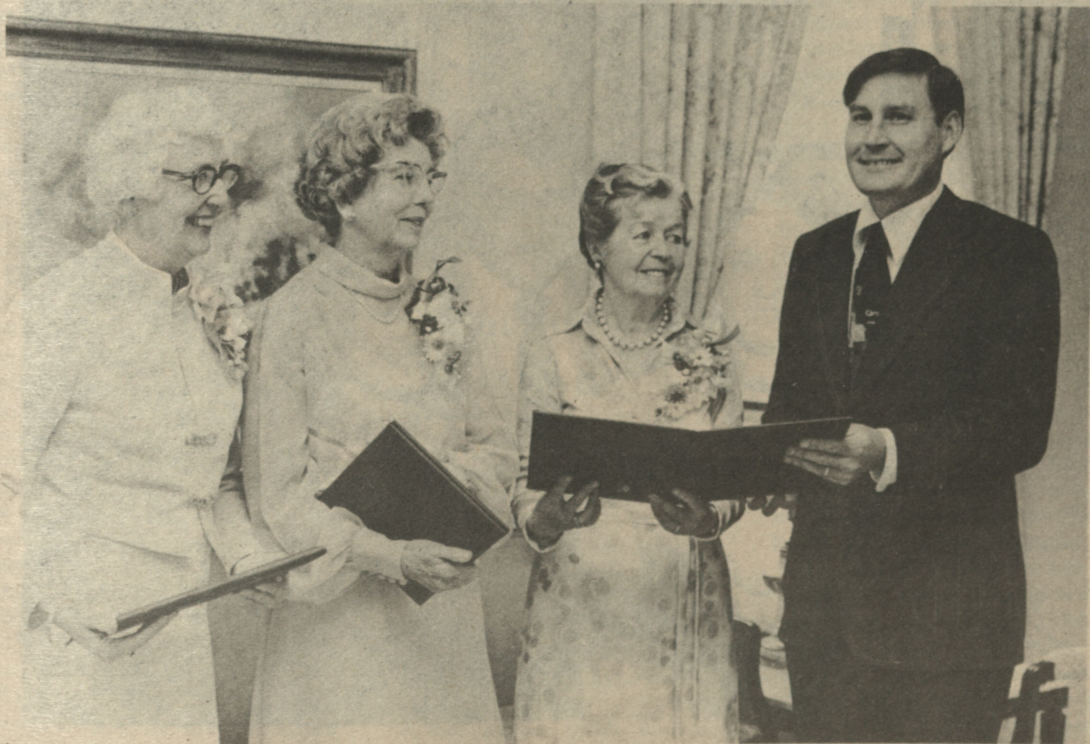
James V. Wade '52 has been appointed Houston, Tex., district manager for the Chicago headquartered U.S. Steel Supply Division. After receiving an electrical engineering degree from Auburn, Mr. Wade earned a master's in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined U.S. Steel in 1952 as a practice engineer with the former Tennessee Coal and Iron Division. After holding a number of positions in that division's Birmingham area mills, in 1956 he transferred into the purchasing department there. Continuing to advance through various purchasing department positions, he was transferred to the Corporation's headquarters in Pittsburgh and in 1970 moved to the Chicago regional purchasing department where he served as assistant regional purchasing agent until joining the Supply Division as an administrative assistant to the vice president-operations and later as manager-material control. For the past year, he has served as manager-roof deck for the division in Birmingham.

Sam J. Strickland '56 recently retired as airport operations manager for the City of Birmingham. He is an accredited airport executive, and is now an Executive Emeritus member of the American Association of Airport Executives and of the Southeastern Airport Managers Association. He is also a member of the board of governors of the Birmingham Aero Club and a deacon at the Woodlawn Baptist Church. Mr. Strickland attended Auburn following his retirement from the Air Force as a major with 26 years service. His daughter, Sallie Elizabeth, is a junior at Auburn.

chairmanship of Dr. Duane Forderhase. Reflecting over what he considers the most important events in the history of APSU during his 13 years there, Dr. Burns said, "I think recent changes still in the process will affect Austin Peay more than anything else, over the long run."



Dr. Ellis Burns



LIBRARY RETIREES HONORED—Three staff members of the Ralph Brown Draughon Library were honored at a retirement reception given by other members of the staff at Social Center in May. Shown here are (from left) Anna E. Kribs, retiring Aug. 31 as social sciences librarian; Robbie A. Barksdale, retiring

June 30 as serials cataloger; Helen H. Peet, retiring June 30 as humanities librarian, and Dr. William C. Highfill, Library director, presenting certificates of appreciation from President Harry M. Philpott. Miss Kribs has served since 1961, Mrs. Barksdale from 1949-52 and since 1954, and Mrs. Peet since 1956.

In Memoriam '16 Through '65

Troy Lawless Carter '16 of New Orleans, La., died February 28, 1975. Survivors include his son, Troy L. Carter, III, also of New Orleans.

Jesse M. Gantt '19 died March 23. Among the survivors is his wife, Mrs. Gladys Gantt of Santa Rosa, Calif.

William Parker Whitlock '23 of Rogersville died May 4 at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex after an extended illness. He was a World War I veteran, retired farmer, and had been employed with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for 21 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Bedingfield Whitlock of Rogersville; son, W.P. Whitlock, Jr., of Birmingham; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jo Shearer of Mobile; brother, Owen J. Whitlock of Sheffield; sister, Mrs. Annie Malone of Tusculumbia; and six grandchildren.

Alred E. Meek '24 died April 29 according to information received by the Alumni Association. Sur-

vivors include his wife, Mrs. Nell Meek of Clay Center, Kansas.

Murdoc V. (Hot Shot) White died suddenly April 20. He was a track letterman and a member of the "A" Club while at Auburn. He had been a principal, coach, and teacher in Alabama and Florida, and was a retired citrus grower and florist owner in Bartow, Fla., at the time of his death. He was also active in church and Gideon work. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Holliday White; daughter, Mary Bulloch of Bartow, Fla.; three sons, Joe R. of Atlanta, Roy V. of Winter Haven, Fla., and Paul E. of Bartow, Fla.

William J. New '27 died recently, according to information received by the Alumni Association.

William Hubert Tucker '31 died in April. He was retired from the Soil Conservation Service.

Tate McLendon '32 of Tuscaloosa died in May. He was

retired as director of food service at Bryce Hospital where he had worked for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mildred McLendon, director of Nursing at Partlow; daughter, Susan, of Tuscaloosa; son, Kenneth, who will enter the Auburn School of Veterinary medicine in the fall; and five brothers, Willis of Auburn, Charles of Opelika, Henry of Grant's Pass, Oregon; Max of Buchanan, Va.; and Dr. Frank McLendon of Albertville.

Dr. William G. Sullivan '32 of Asheboro, N.C., died March 25. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W.G. Sullivan, also of Asheboro.

Joe Phillips '33 of Auburn died May 18 at the University Medical Center of South Alabama in Mobile. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joe Phillips of Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Ball of Bethesda, Md.; a son, Joel D. Phillips of Opelika; a sister, Mrs. Will Clark of Columbia, S.C.; a brother, James J. Phillips of Rumson, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Mary Virginia McWhorter Wirshup '42 of Baton Rouge, La., died May 21. She had received her master's in psychiatric social work from LSU, and was a member of St. Alban's Chapel and Chi Omega Sorority. She is survived by her husband, George Wirshup of Baton Rouge; mother, Mrs. George T. McWhorter of Huntsville; and an aunt, Mrs. Robert Boyd of Panama City, Republic of Panama.

Dr. Jonas Hartsell Stewart, Jr. '49, a prominent Selma surgeon, died May 13 after being injured in

an automobile accident. Dr. Stewart was a member of the Auburn band and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He graduated from the George Washington University Medical School, Washington, D.C., and did his residence in surgery at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, Va., and Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C. He served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force and began practice in Selma in 1961. Dr. Stewart was a member and past chairman of the board of stewards of the Church Street United Methodist Church and was serving on the administrative board at his death. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Dallas County Medical Society, German Club, Quarterback Club, Selma Power Squadron, and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jane Barry Stewart; two sons, Jonas Hartsell Stewart, III, and James Andrew Stewart; a daughter, Margaret Louise Stewart; and his mother, Mrs. Jonas Hartsell Stewart, Sr.

Talmadge Archibald Mitchell '49 of Hayden died May 15. A native of Cullman County, Mr. Mitchell lived in Blount County 13 years. He was a member and elder of Pleasant Hill Church of Christ and was a retired school teacher. Among his survivors are his wife; a son, James R. Mitchell, Adamsville; and three daughters, Mrs. Martha Armstrong, Athens; Mrs. Rhea Hoopes, Selma; and Mrs. Ellen McKee, Gulfport, Miss.

Sudie Grey Stewart '49 of Greenville, S.C., died May 27 in a Decatur, Ga., hospital. She is survived by her husband, Denton D. Stewart; two daughters, Mrs. Jan T. Gillespie and Sudie Helen Stewart; her mother, Mrs. Vivian Johnson Grey; and one grandchild, all of Greenville.

Katie F. Simmons '51 died November 24, 1975, according to information recently received by the Alumni Association. Among her survivors is her brother, H.M. Simmons of Columbus, Ga.

Robert C. Hunter '58 died recently according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Mamie Sue Tomberlin Bocha '59 died in 1975 according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Robert J. Scruggs '61 of Valdosta, Ga., died May 12 of a heart attack. He had lived in Valdosta for seven years where he operated Scruggs and Sons Construction Co. He attended Park Avenue United Methodist Church, was a member of the Valdosta Country Club and of the Elks Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Tompkins Scruggs; two sons, Russ and Randy of Valdosta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scruggs of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. Judy Fulks of Florence and Mrs. Virginia Gambill of Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Paul Burton Sigrest '65 of Nokesville, Va., died September 23, 1975, from leukemia. His survivors include his wife and two children, all of Nokesville. Mr. Sigrest, who received the President's Award when he received his undergraduate degree, received a master's from Auburn a year later.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

bar exam and was certified to practice law in the state.... **Lawrence Owen Brown** works for Digital Equipment Corp. in Los Angeles, Calif....

Reuben C. Manasco, a resident of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., is the president of the Okaloosa Auburn Alumni Club.... Capt. and Mrs. **Joseph R. Padalino (Carol Webb '65)** live in Montgomery where he is chief pharmacy officer at the Maxwell AFB Regional Hospital. He previously served four years in the Canal Zone in the same capacity, for which he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious services performed....

William Gaines Smith is one of five county Extension Service staff members who have been nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. He is the Extension farm agent in Jefferson County where he has worked with the feeder pig program, beef cattle short-courses, and minifarm livestock programs. He was the county agent association's state and regional public information award winner in 1972....

BORN: A daughter, Meredith Brooke, to Dr. and Mrs. **Ronald H. Smith** of Auburn on April 26. Meredith joins sister Melanie, age 7, and brother Shane, age 3½. Ron is an entomologist with the Auburn Extension Service.

1965

Mr. and Mrs. **Randall D. Hampton (Carla Oxford)** live in Victoria, Tex., where he is project manager with Union Carbide's engineering department.... **David L. Abrams** was admitted to the Alabama Bar on May 18....

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul G. Shoffeitt (Betty Lynn Reese '67)** live in Ellicott City, Md. He is clinical psy-

chologist in private practice in Columbia, Md., and she is a community psychologist and administrator of the Howard County Mental Health Bureau....

J. Barry Jacobs has been named director of pharmacy services at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.... Industrial Nucleonics Corp. has named **Richard M. McCraney** paper industry marketing manager for the eastern U.S. and Canada....

Sarah Joyce Kibbey is now Joy Kibbey Lott. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

BORN: A son, Scott David, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert David Reid (Helen Crump '64)** of Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 7. He joins big sister Susan, 5. Bob is a manufacturer's representative for Hummelwerk and was president of the Charlotte Area Auburn Club last year.

1966

Dewey Botts is an underwriter for Federal Crop Insurance Corp., USDA, covering Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Florida. He and his wife, Dottie, live in Twin Lakes, Ga., with their son, Jason, 5....

William E. Brannen is district operations manager for American Hospital Supply in Birmingham....

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas F. Beasley (Kay Buzbee)** live in Houston, Tex., where he works with the Gulf Oil Corp. in corporate engineering. She received a Master of Social Work from the University of Houston in May and will soon begin a two-year internship at the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences to become certified in child therapy....

George C. Brown, Jr., got his architectural license in 1972 and

(Continued on Page 17)



GIVING FOR ACCOUNTING—The accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company has inaugurated a "matched giving" program in which the firm matches the gifts its employees make to Auburn's Department of Accounting. Shown presenting a \$2,100 check to Dr. Leonard Robinson '48, head of the Account-

ing Department, is Tony A. Brill '69, an executive of the firm. Lynette White '75 (center left) and Deborah Harkins Whitmore '74 (center right) are among Auburn alumni contributing to the department. William Mousel (center) is a partner of the firm's Birmingham office and coordinator of college relations.

Student in HEW Office

By Kathy Kasprisin '76
(University News Bureau)

Most college students don't expect "that professional break" until after graduation plus a few years of proving their worth. That's not so for Sandy Gunter, an Auburn University economics major from Huntsville. He's already known in Washington as receptionist to Dr. David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

It's an excellent opportunity, according to Sandy, who hopes to pursue a law degree at the University of Alabama.

"I meet and talk with governors, ambassadors, foreign ministers, senators, and congressmen that come to see the secretary. They come from all parts of this country, other nations and from all walks of life. Their viewpoints are giving me a focal point on which to build my own," says Sandy, who first went to Washington as a political science co-op student in Senator John Sparkman's office.

"One meeting led to another," says Sandy. Last winter quarter he began his political internship as Dr. Mathews' receptionist. His main duties are greeting guests and preparing the outgoing mail for the secretary's signature.

It's Dr. Mathews who has impressed Sandy the most during his stay in Washington.

"Dr. Mathews is a good worker and good to work with," says Sandy, who often puts in overtime himself. "He's well respected in Washington and has a fine educational background. He encourages interdepartmental discussion and listens to everyone's viewpoint before a decision is made. He has a very settling effect and is organized in that he lets everything run its course—but he isn't red tape bureaucratic. It makes us all work very hard for him without any concern for personal recognition."

Sandy, whose father is an attorney in Huntsville, is particularly interested in law committed to social change and education. While in Washington, he's taking an Auburn political science course which complements his internship. He is reading five books dealing with government concerning education and social welfare.

"I've enjoyed my experience on Capitol Hill, but I'm anxious to go to a lake to swim, take a walk in the woods, and find an empty tennis court. The pace is slower in Alabama, there isn't as much social pressure on you and it seems you have more time to get things done. Here, everything that's done must be done in a rush," says the Birmingham native.

Sandy will be returning to Auburn in December and after graduation then go on to law school. After he gets his law degree he wants to do whatever he can for the people of Alabama.

"I'm not sure if I'll ever run for office, that will depend on the political climate of the time," Sandy says. "But I do want to help the people of Alabama develop their state, without rushing or exploiting it, to bring it the recognition it deserves."

Alumnalities

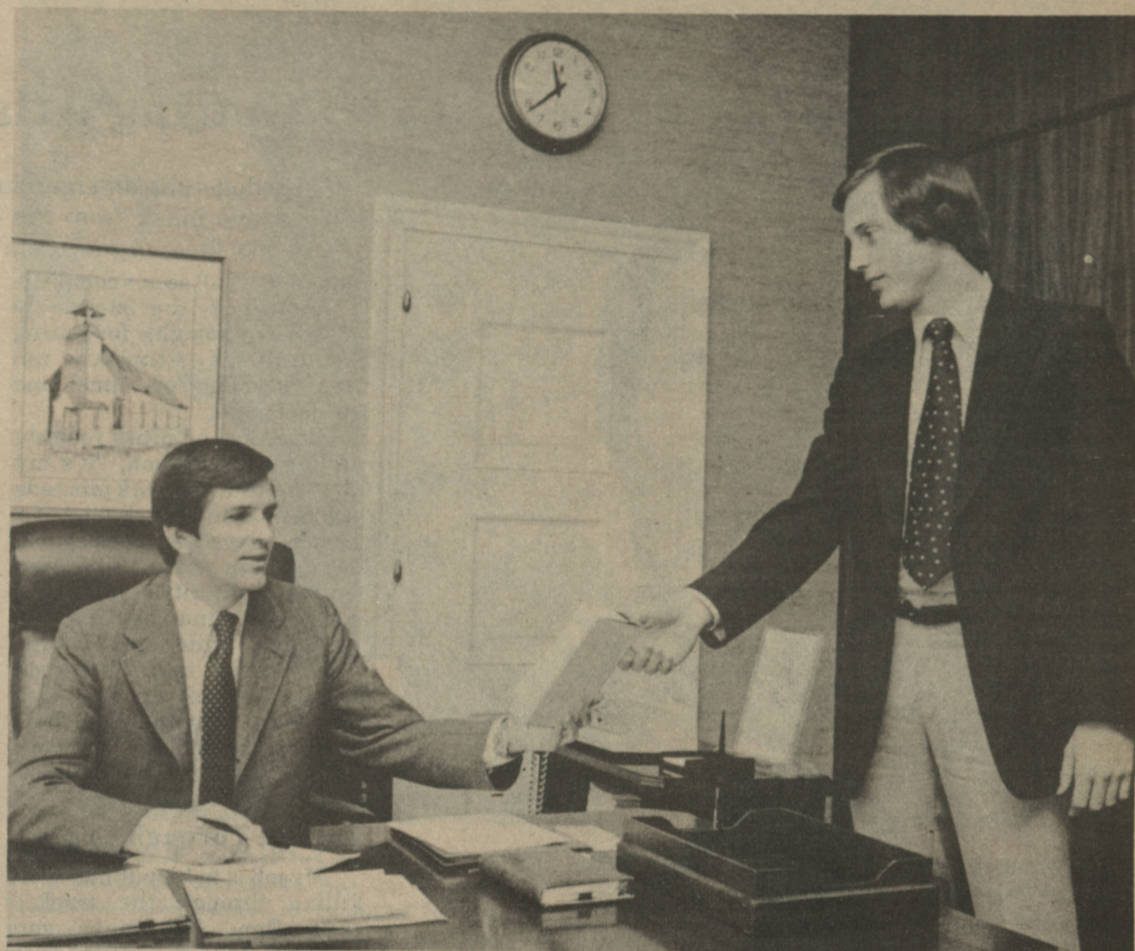
now works with Bodine, Bryson, and Rolling in Birmingham in a sales capacity representing casework manufacturers. He and his wife (Judy Morgan '63) have three children: Christopher, 8; Carter, 5; and Catherine, 2....

BORN: A daughter, Amanda Caldwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edward Meadors (Elizabeth Ann Campbell '67) on May 22. She joins older sister Emily Elizabeth, 4½....

A son, Aaron, to Mr. and Mrs. C.R. (Chip) Sanders of Livingston.

1967

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin



GETTING AN EARLY START—Well on his way to a career in law and possibly politics is Sandy Gunter (right), an Auburn economics major from Huntsville. He is receptionist to Dr. David Mathews (left), secretary

of Health, Education and Welfare. Sandy plans to return to Auburn next December and, after completing school here, to study law at the University of Alabama.

Of Bookstore Fame—

Historic Burton Goods Sold

(Condensed from a story by Mike Norton
in the Auburn Bulletin)

The final curtain fell on one of Auburn's famous families June 29. A public sale was held to dispose of all the memorabilia of the Robert Wilton Burton family, the same R.

W. Burton who founded Burton's Book Store in Auburn. Mr. Burton and his two daughters, Lucile and Miriam, ran the store for 90 successful years. Their house at 315 East Magnolia Ave. will be sold at a later date.

(Carol Casey) live in Cedartown, Ga., where he is a sales representative for Cedartown Paperboard and she is a librarian. They have a daughter, Caroline, 4....

Marilyn Tutwiler is a senior associate with the consulting structural engineering firm of Walter P. Moore and Associates in Houston, Tex.... Capt. A.J. Champion, Jr., recently returned to the U.S. after a two-year assignment with the Canadian Forces in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. He is currently assigned to the 552 AWAC Wing, Tinker AFB, Okla....

Kay Donahue Masters won a bronze plaque award (one of eight in the nation) from the National Foundation for Highway Safety for a series of articles on the handling of drunken driving cases in Pinellas County, Fla. She earlier won an award for the series from the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors....

Capt. Elton A. Hopper has just completed his second master's while assigned to the Wright-Patterson AFB Avionics Laboratory. He received a degree in engineering management from the University of Dayton. He is now assigned to Headquarters Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va....

Capt. and Mrs. Manly W. Hall, III, (Katherine Ann Jamison) live in Guam where he is with the Air Force. They have three children:

R. W. Burton and his brother J. Q. Burton opened a book and stationery store in Opelika after serving in the Civil War. In 1878 the Burtons were requested by Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, now Auburn University, to establish a book store in Auburn.

Mr. Burton moved to Auburn and established Auburn's first book store which served Auburn and the University until 1968. The store was last located on College Street near Alumni Hall.

The Burton home was originally much smaller than it is today. Four large rooms were added to the original structure around the turn of the century. These rooms were paid for through the sale of short stories submitted to various periodical magazines and written by R. W.

Katherine Elizabeth, Margaret Amanda, and Manly Winn, IV.... Dr. Robert A. Sammons, Jr., is director of the regional mental health center in Greensboro, N.C....

Margaret Allene (Marty) Segrest has completed her master's at the University of Kentucky and is sales manager for Wolsk Associates, Ltd., in Lexington, Ky.... John E. Prickett is a special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms of the U.S. Treasury now on secret service duty. He will be working protective assignments at both the Democratic and Republican conventions....

William E. Cody was recently promoted to sales manager with

(Continued on Page 18)

Burton, hence the name Four Story Cottage. Mr. Burton was also called the poet laureate of Auburn. The bulletin board outside his bookstore was a favorite place to gather and to read the rhymes and jingles which Mr. Burton had composed.

Mr. Burton was a close friend of Dr. George Petrie, who besides having a reputation as an excellent teacher was the founding father of Auburn football. In the community Mr. Burton served as secretary to the Board of Regents and spent many years as Lee County Superintendent of Education.

Lucile Burton Hall on Mell Street commemorates Mr. Burton's daughter, Lucile, who died in 1966. Miriam Burton Langston died 18 months ago and the Burton Estate was left to four heirs: Ben S. Burton of Leesburg, Fla.; Miss Dalene Jeter of Opelika; Mrs. Miriam Cogburn of Mobile; and Robert Smith, who was an employee of Burton's Bookstore. Ben S. Burton, a free-lance columnist for the *Leesburg Daily Commercial* and Chairman of the Editorial Board of the *Florida Naturalist*, served as executor of the estate.

An old 1952 Dodge which hadn't been driven in 10 years was auctioned. Other items included a desk over 100 years old, which was used in the bookstore, an Illinois Railroad watch, and a gold pencil over 100 years old. Also sold was a pair of genuine fur muffs and a deep red fainting couch. Two rooms full of china, glassware, and silver, much of which dated to the turn of the century, has been scattered to the four winds along with another part of Auburn's heritage.

Faces in the News



Perkins



Taylor

Dr. Garey Perkins has been appointed to the staff of the Mississippi Food and Fiber Center of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. He will serve as economist for the Center and will be responsible for implementing feasibility studies, economic analysis, and educational programs designed to improve, expand, or add to agribusiness firms in the state that handle food or fiber products. He will also assist market expansion and help develop efficient marketing systems for new products, processes, or packaging. Dr. Perkins received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics from the University of Tennessee. Before joining the Extension Service, he was with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., as an economist. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Dr. Thomas Don Taylor '62 has been named field research representative in Illinois and Wisconsin for the Agricultural Division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. In his new position Dr. Taylor will be responsible for conducting field biological and residue tests, summarizing results, and recommending appropriate action. He will also work with state personnel and provide technical assistance to sales personnel. He received his Ph.D. in plant physiology from Purdue University in 1968, and then joined Ciba-Geigy as a field research representative. In 1971 he was promoted to research specialist and in 1974 to senior specialist. He is a member of the Weed Science Society of America and the American Society of Horticultural Science. He and his wife, Johnnie, and their two children will be living in Champaign, Ill.

Getting Atlanta Subway Underground

If schedules slip and nagging ceases to work, he whips out a black eye mask from his center desk drawer, straps it across his face, organizes a small militia and starts his rounds. This all seems completely natural to the 38-year-old engineer responsible for getting the hub of Atlanta's rail network built on time and within budget.

With responsibilities roughly totaling \$125 million, "it's my job to see that the work proceeds on schedule and to ask 'why' if it doesn't," says Ben Beasley '65, Metropolitan Atlanta's Rapid Transit Authority's (MARTA) unit project manager for the "hub area" which includes the Five Points and Techwood Stations and all the lines tied into them from the East-West direction, including the work through historic Underground Atlanta.

Falling Through Cracks

"My job is to keep things from falling through the cracks," says Ben, "to make sure everyone gets the information he needs to deliver on schedule, so that we can advertise it, bid it and get on with construction."

Keeping the nucleus of MARTA's 61-mile transit system, the Five Points Station, on schedule with the highest quality work and lowest possible impact on the hub area is critical: it must be completed on-time to allow MARTA to keep to a December 1979 target date for transit service.

In addition to coordinating activities between MARTA divisions and the Authority's prime engineering consultant, and providing the necessary technical support, Ben must also marshal the cooperation of state, federal and city governments, several railroad companies, utility companies, property owners, and impacted businesses. His work is like "keeping pieces of a puzzle moving" so they'll fit into the eventual overall desired design. "The job is so complex that one person is needed to serve as a focal point who can answer any questions, mobilize men and

equipment, remind... push... nag."

Because he must stay on top of all information concerning the area, Ben says no problem is unexpected. "If there weren't problems," he shrugged, "then I wouldn't be here."

Ben began as a layman in the civil engineering field as a kid out of high school with the Alabama Department of Highways. "I started in a survey party and worked my way up and eventually got an engineering degree on a training program," he says.

Afterwards he did a short stretch in structural design in the heavy construction industry for an Atlanta firm. "I found that wasn't my cup of tea, so I switched to a management program with the Bell System." Unhappy with that and yearning to get back into transportation-related work, he joined Parsons-Brinckerhoff Tudor Bechtel. He participated in the mid '60s efforts to design routes and stations and define costs for the MARTA system. But in 1968, the referendum was defeated and he was on the streets. He drifted into sales engineering work and eventually abroad, where he worked for a short time with Bechtel in Holland. "I had no interest in structural design work, but that was my job. So I went to work. Within a couple of years, I came back bankrupt and emaciated. Jobs were not plentiful, so I tied into a project in the north Georgia mountains designing recreational facilities at Unicoi Station," he says.

Meanwhile, MARTA's 1971 referendum passed and he was following the plans of the Authority. In 1972 he joined MARTA as a civil engineer.

Later, as a right-of-way engineer, he got a taste for coordinating the efforts of two areas with totally different bents: real estate and engineering. As it

turned out, moving about gave him the broad background he needs to pull the Five Points project together.

However, more than just engineering talents are required for the "hub area" project. Ben also must be a MARTA spokesman to the public—a task that makes him somewhat uneasy.

'Lady, the building is not going to fall'

"At times, I think I am MARTA to these people and that's a bit difficult for me. This project is so complex and hairy that it's just not that easy to remain patient. For example, a lady who works in a building along Peachtree called me the other day. We'll be underpinning the building and she's hysterical that it's going to fall. We're a year away and already she's losing sleep. And to compound the problem, her bus will be rerouted and the subway will run in front of her apartment building which she says is barely standing on its own and will surely be toppled. This is something I'm not quite prepared to cope with so I just say, 'Lady, the building is not going to fall...I assure you. There will be noise and disruption—it's not going to be easy.' I just tell her we're not going to kill her or topple any skyscrapers."

Rejuvenation

Living in the downtown area, Ben appreciates the full meaning of downtown rejuvenation MARTA will help to bring about.

Atlanta's central business district is at a crossroads—a very critical time in its evolution. People are realizing that new skyscrapers do not mean that the city is not deteriorating. For a city to have real quality that transcends facades, it cannot be viewed as a place to make a living and to get out of at 5 o'clock. You have to live in it, enjoy it, and use it.

That is why, as "hub area" construction moves forward, Ben keeps the purse strings drawn tightly, one eye on the clock, and the other on his top desk drawer.

of Panama City, Fla., on March 20....

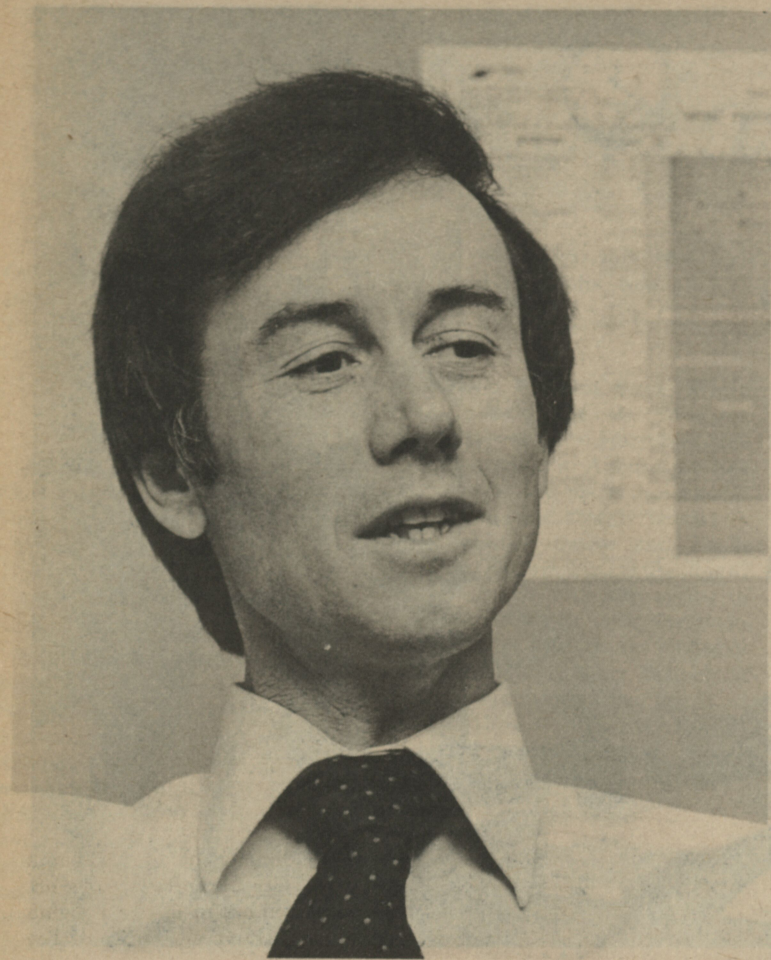
(Continued on Page 19)

Pre-Game Parties

Pre-game parties have been scheduled for the Arizona and Tennessee games.

Alumni and friends are invited to a pre-game party on Sept. 11 before the Auburn-Arizona Game. The party will be held at the Doubletree Inn, 445 South Alvernon Way in Tucson. Party time is 4-6 p.m.

Alumni will get together for a poolside party at the Sheraton Motor Inn Downtown in Birmingham before the Auburn-Tennessee Game on Sept. 25. The address for the Sheraton is 300 10th Street North. Party time is 10:30-12:30.



NAGS A LOT—Ben Beasley '65, unit project manager for MARTA, which proposes to bring the subway to Atlanta by 1979, says his job is to answer questions and to remind, push, and nag. He also must assure hysterical Atlantans that their offices, apartment houses, etc., won't collapse when rapid transit glides into downtown Atlanta three years from now.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Royal Oldsmobile in New Orleans and is a member of Key Real Estate Investment Co. of Birmingham.... **Lynn Colvin Howes** has completed her M.Ed. at Georgia State in counseling and psychological services. She now lives in Killeen, Tex., where her husband is stationed in the Army....

Linda L. Henry is a secretary for Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham. She was recently elected for a second term as president of the Frontier Twirlers Club of the Birmingham Area Square Dance Association.... Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas M. Long, Jr.**, (Suzanne Griffith) live in Tuscaloosa.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Dain, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence H. Hollingsworth** (Nancy Williams '68) of LaGrange, Ga., on Dec. 21....

A daughter, Margaret Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert P. Rebman, Jr.**, of Decatur on May 18. She joins brother Presley, 3.... A son, Charles Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Bethel (Patricia Jones) of Athens, Ga., on March 3. He joins brothers Thomas, 5, and Robert 2. The Bethels will be in Athens through March when Jim finishes law school....

A son, Clay Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. **Benjamin T. Lanham, III**, of Mobile on June 1.... A daughter, Karon Ansel, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert E. Sasser (Carolyn A. Clements '69)** of Montgomery on April 19. She joins brother Robb, 5. Robert is a lawyer with the firm of Jones, Murray, Stewart & Yarbrough.

1968

Capt. Ronald W. Tyree has joined the Army Corps of Engineers' New Orleans District as assistant chief of the Corps' permit branch.... **Bennett C. Watson** works with Texas Instruments in Austin.... **Billy Max Chandler** works with Chevron Asphalt Co. in Mobile....

Cynthia Godwin Fri and her husband, Dave, live in Charleston, W.Va., where he is a sales representative with Victaulic Co. of America. They have two sons: David, 4½; and Michael, 1....

Dorothy B. King received her Master of Social Work from Atlanta University on May 17.... **Toby Lee Moncus Jones** is social services supervisor for the Huntsville school system....

Dr. Jerry N. Gurley is chief of staff at Citizens Hospital in Talladega. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two daughters: Shannon, 4 years; and Robbyn, 8 months....

Mr. and Mrs. **James Howard Langston (Patricia Schoettlin '67)** and their daughter, Kristen, live in Gainesville, Fla., where he is inhalation therapist at the University Hospital.... **Bill Bennett** has been promoted to area manager for Allied Chemical's Compensator liquid livestock feeds in the Southeast. He will be responsible for the feed production at the McComb, Miss., plant and for marketing the line.

BORN: A son, Sean Neill, to Mr.

and Mrs. **Robert D. Thornton** of Wetumpka on Oct. 25. Sean joins brother Robbie, 3.... A son, James Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. **John M. Wall** on May 17....

A daughter, Heather Rosanne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry Wilkinson (Beverly Murdock)** of Dunwoody, Ga., on March 4.

1969

M. Barry Erwin has established a CPA practice in Griffin, Ga.... **Thomas H. Smoot, II**, and his family now live on St. Simons Island, Ga., where he represents New York Life Insurance Co.... Mr. and Mrs. **William E. Richardson (Sarah Benz '70)** live in Mobile where he is a senior project engineer with International Paper's process computer group and she is a psychologist with Catholic Social Services....

Charles D. Bush manages National Auto Service Center in Clearwater, Fla., and his wife, **Judy Hester**, teaches math in the Pasco County School System.... **Capt. Robert Wade Osburn** is with the Air Force in Karsinslautern, Ger-

many.... **Judye Jones Greene** is an account executive with Grey Advertising Inc. in New York City....

James E. Huffman has been hired as head coach of the new Woodbury, Ga., football team. He and his wife, Linda, who is an elementary school teacher, live in Concord, Ga., with their two children, Greg and Ann Marie, ages 6 and 2....

Leroy A. Wenstrom, II, is a high school math teacher and cross country ski and track coach at Fairbanks, Alaska. He and his wife, Jennie, have two sons: L.A., III, 7; and Eric, 2.... **Perry L. Angle** is a senior marketing representative and a sales manager (medical field) for DuPont. He lives in Mobile.

ADOPTED: A six-week-old daughter, Melissa Lee, by Mr. and Mrs. **Charles E. Durst (Lee McCorquodale)** of Durham, N.C. Melissa came to her new home on December 16.

BORN: A son, Henry Lockett, to Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Hutson** of Greenville, S.C., on December 26.... A son, Mark Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Aubrey W. Giles (Brenda Wilson)**

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

A son, Robert Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paulk (Julia Furlow) of Gainesville, Fla., on January 16.... A daughter, Jana Lanier, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Herbert (Peggy Childree '70) of Fort Valley, Ga., on December 9. Dennis is a registered jeweler of the American Gem Society and is associated with Herbert Jewelers in Fort Valley. Peggy is "retired" since Jana's birth....

A daughter, Sarah Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. (Joe) Busta of Tampa, Fla., on April 6. She joins brother Brian, 3....

A son, William C., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice of Montgomery on February 25. Bill is an assistant investment officer with First Alabama Bancshares of Montgomery.

1970

O. G. (Tracy) Traczewitz, II, has recently been appointed forest economist for International Paper's newly-formed Woodlands Region IV, based in Shreveport, La.... Ellen Williams Osburn is now traveling Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky as a sales representative for Sigma Marketing....

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Koehler (Jan Ziegler) live in Marietta, Ga., where he has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry.... Fred H. Quinn is sales manager for Rockford Life Insurance Co. in Peoria, Ill....

Capt. Bruce M. Sprague was recently upgraded to C-5 Aircraft Commander and has finished squadron officer school by correspondence....

Terry O. Burrill, who received his Master of Education in geographic education from the University of Georgia in 1973, is now earth sciences specialist for the University of Georgia Libraries....

W. Larry Hunt graduated from Jones Law Institute in April, 1976, receiving the Juris Doctor. He and his wife, Sandy, are expecting their first child on June 28.

John Craig Butler, Jr., received the Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 14.... Dr. William F. Vann, Jr., graduated from the UAB School of Dentistry in 1974, completed his intern residency in pedodontics at the University of North Carolina in April, 1976, and received his master's in Pedodontics in May, also from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is

currently a member of the faculty of the UNC School of Dentistry, while in pursuit of a Ph.D. in higher education and academic administration....

Walter D. Clark graduated on May 21 from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. Dr. Clark was the recipient of a Class of 1976 Officer Award and Service Certificate and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Following completion of a one-year residency program at Thorek Medical Center in Chicago, he will enter private practice with his father in Birmingham....

Jim Parham is on independent duty as a supply officer aboard the USS OGDEN in the Western Pacific and will be home in December. He and his wife, Marsha, have three children: Teresa, 5; Jim, 2; and Joe, 1....

Dow Lebowski is in charge of inside sales for Teledyne Western Wire and Cable in Los Angeles....

Candace C. Gleason and her family live in Springfield, Va., while her husband is a lawyer attached to the Pentagon. They have two children: Stephanie, 3, and Brian, 1½.

MARRIED: Mary Marsha Guy to Capt. Steven L. Moses on February 14. They live at Fort Stewart, Ga., where Capt. Moses is stationed with the 24th Infantry Division and Marsha is an education guidance counselor with the Army Education Center....

Carolyn King to Van Coleman Gholston on May 22. They live in Montgomery where Carolyn is with the Montgomery County Department of Pensions and Security and Van is a tax lawyer with the firm of Ball, Ball, Mathews and Lamar.

BORN: A son, Brett Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eaton (Jill Allen) of Decatur on Dec. 16. Jill is coordinator of career guidance and placement for the Huntsville City Schools and her husband is with Monsanto Chemicals in Decatur.

1971

William M. Brown received his master's in social work from the University of Georgia in June and lives in Toms River, N.J.... Capt. Peter H. Glawe is co-pilot of the B-52 Stratofortress which earned both the Blue Steel Trophy for bombing and navigation excellence and the

(Continued on Page 20)



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society for agriculture, was the recipient of a \$10,000 scholarship award at its annual banquet and awards meeting. Presenting the first installment in honor of the late Frank E. Boyd '14 is his widow, Mrs. Elta Majors Boyd '26 of Auburn. Outgoing president William B. Lingle, state soil conservationist of Auburn, accepts the award while incoming president Ralph R.

Sherer, assistant to the director of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn, looks on. Mr. Boyd was a charter member of Gamma Sigma Delta, organized at Auburn University in 1916. The scholarship will be called the Gamma Sigma Delta Frank E. Boyd Memorial Scholarship and will be used to help students enrolled in agriculture.

News of Auburn Clubs

The Tampa Bay (Fla.) Auburn Club and the **Suncoast (Fla.) Auburn Club** of Pinellas County, Fla., held their annual Spring Banquet on May 20 at the Bay Harbor Inn in Tampa. The Auburn-style Hawaiian Luau was attended by about 130 persons. Coach Doug Barfield was the guest speaker and Tampa Mayor Bill Poe gave an official welcome to Coach Barfield on behalf of the City of Tampa. Mayor Poe, who is a Florida Gator, has one daughter attending Auburn and another daughter entering Auburn in the fall. Tommy Lambert of the Alumni Office spoke on the recent accomplishments at Auburn. Mrs. Eleanor Picken Suddath '62 received an award of appreciation from Frank M. Baldasare '64, president of the Suncoast Club, for her efforts in organizing the club. Dickson W. Robertson '22 received special recognition as "Dean of the Tampa Bay Auburn Club." Tampa Bay Auburn Club officers include Nick Babanats, Jr., '68, president; James H. (Jim) Carroll,

Jr., '54, vice president; Donald J. Worthington '60, vice president; Stuart Schoppert, Jr., '70, secretary; and Robert M. (Bob) Vetzal '64, treasurer.

Americus (Ga.) Auburn Club held a meeting May 26 at the Americus Country Club with defensive coordinator P.W. (Bear) Underwood as the speaker. Assistant secretary of Alumni Tommy Lambert also spoke to the more than 60 persons present saying that Auburn owed its success to the backing of 93 such alumni organizations across the country.

Spaceport War Eagles Auburn Club of Brevard County, Fla., held a dinner meeting and elected officers May 29 at the Sweden House on Merritt Island, Fla. Approximately 60 persons attended the meeting and Coach Dave Beck spoke on Auburn sports this year and next. Officers elected include Benjamin J. (Jack) Dryer, III, '43 of Satellite Beach, president; Clifford (Cliff) Bethea '51 of Titusville, vice president—North; Wayne B. Owens '64 of Merritt Island, vice president—Central; Dr. William Joseph (Joe) Fuller, III, '67 of Indian Harbour Beach, vice president—South; William G. (Bill) Franklin '73 of Merritt Island, secretary; and William Benjamin (Ben) Sims '53 of Merritt Island, treasurer.

Tallahassee (Fla.) Auburn Club held a dinner meeting May 11 at Joe's Spaghetti and Steak House. Over 110 persons attended the meeting with special guests Football Coach Doug Barfield, Baseball Coach Paul Nix, and Assistant Secretary of Alumni Tommy

Lambert bringing the members up-to-date on Auburn athletics and activities. Club officers include Rebecca Evans Blanton '68, (Mrs. Luke), president; Clayton H. Wilder '69, first vice president; Lee P. Strickland '63, third vice president; Ottis W. Smith, Jr., '71, second vice president; and Jessie G. McIntosh (Mrs. A.P. '19), secretary.

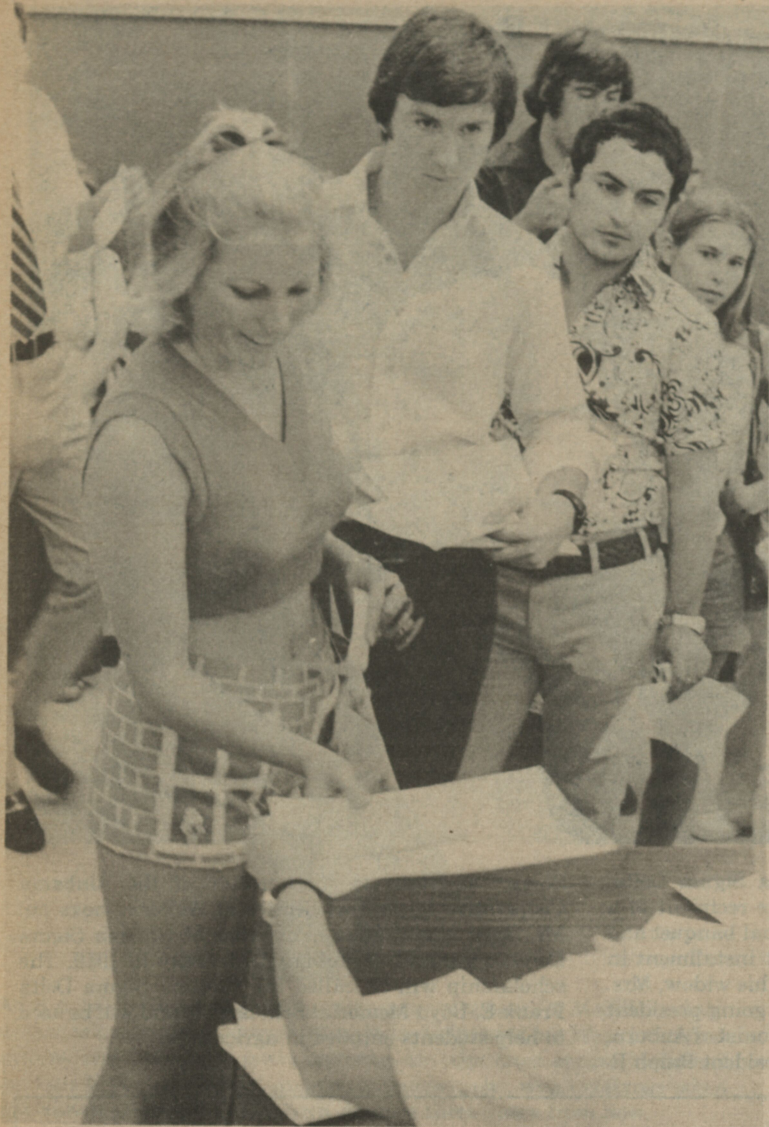
LaGrange (Ga.) Auburn Club held a dinner meeting May 26 with approximately 78 persons in attendance at the Highland Country Club. Dean of Students James Foy spoke on "Happenings at Auburn." Chris Joseph '73 served as presiding officer at the meeting.

Okaloosa County (Fla.) Auburn Club held their annual Spring Banquet May 21 at the Ramada Inn in Ft. Walton Beach. Coach Doug Barfield spoke on Auburn Football 1976 and Assistant Secretary of Alumni Tommy Lambert spoke on Auburn Academics. Approximately 100 persons attended the banquet. Okaloosa County Auburn Club president is Reuben C. Manasco, Jr., '64. Program Chairmen are John Snell '62 and Johnny Johnson '67.

Charlotte (N.C.) Auburn Club held their spring area club meeting June 4 at the Hungary Bull Restaurant in Charlotte with over 50 persons present. H.K. (Hal) Nix '41 presided over the meeting. Assistant football coach Steve Greer and assistant secretary of alumni Tommy Lambert brought the members up-to-date on Auburn athletics and activities. The club members made plans for football listening parties and a group trip to one of Auburn's home games.



SPRING PICNIC—The Etowah County Auburn Club held their spring picnic June 8 at Noccalula Falls in Gadsden. Approximately 102 persons were present and Assistant Football Coach Dave Beck spoke on Auburn football and Assistant Secretary of Alumni Tommy Lambert gave a review of the past year at Auburn. Officers of the club include (seated, left to right) Millie Hodges Yother '70, secretary; Earl Gantt '63, president; Bob Payne '49, treasurer. Standing (left to right) is Bill Johnson '70, vice president; Mark Barclay '72, vice president; and Mike Yother '73, vice president.



BACK TO SCHOOL—Glynn O'Donnell of Dothan (foreground) was among students registering for the summer quarter at Auburn. Glynn, a senior in political science, is a member of the AU women's swim team.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Camrose Trophy for the best air-crew performance in a recent bomb competition in England. Capt. Glawe and his wife, **Anne Lawley**, are stationed at Mather AFB, Calif....

Norman R. (Dicky) Stark is the district manager of bottler sales in the marketing and sales division of Coca-Cola U.S.A. in the Jacksonville, Fla., district. He and his wife, **Mary Ann Vaughan**, and daughter, Tracy 4, live in Orange Park, Fla....

Lt. James R. Allen is the officer in charge of construction battalion unit 416 in the Civil Engineer Corps at NAS, Alameda, Calif.... **J. Barry Phillips**, engineer with South Central Bell. He and his wife and son live in Sylacauga.... **Col. L.A. Wenstrom**, has retired after 33½ years with the Air Force. He and his wife, Alice, live at Still Waters Resort on Lake Martin....

Diane Scott Greenhill is the director of community relations for Birmingham Cable Communications, Inc., in Birmingham.... **Bobbie L. Walden** is president-elect of the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education. She is Adult Basic Education project director for the Alabama State Department of Education in Montgomery....

Dr. C. Richard Causey, Jr., has been appointed assistant director for elementary education, division of instruction, in the Alabama State Department of Education.... **Rodney Patton**, assistant location manager with Hangar One's Birmingham operations. Hangar One is a general aviation fixed-base operator in the Southeast.... **Jayne McCollough Rushin** recently passed the Alabama State Bar examination. She is an instructor at Auburn....

William D. Lingo is the senior loss prevention representative with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Miami, Fla.... **Ruby Britt Russell's** one of 50 persons in the U.S. chosen to study special education this summer in the Scandinavian countries. Classes will be held at the University of Lund in Sweden with trips to observe classrooms, institutions, and facilities in Denmark and Norway. She is a special education teacher at Huguley (Ala.) School.... **Chester L. Harvey** owns and operates an Earth Shoe store in Jackson, Miss. He and his wife, **Margaret Bailey Harvey**, live in Jackson, Miss.... **Gerald L. Miles**, shift supervisor in the weave department at WestPoint-Pepperell's Columbus (Ga.) Mill. He and his wife, Susan Higgins, and sons, William Robert, 6, and Lee Hunter, 2, live in Cusseta....

Kathleen M. Henson now lives in Wilmington, N.C. She has two children: Kevin Martin, 4½, and Kyle Mathew, 1½.... **Lyn Babb Schmid** is a reading specialist in Lancaster County, Pa. She will receive her master's from Millersville State in December.

BORN: A daughter, Stacey Lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph P. Youngblood** of Tampa, Fla., on April 29. She joins sister Diana Ashley, 3. Joe currently works with Del Monte Corp. in Tampa....

A son, Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joe F. Barth** of Baytown, Tex., on March 14. Joe is the operations coordination section supervisor with Exxon Co. USA.

1972

Emery S. Leonard, Jr., is the coordinator of personnel systems at WestPoint-Pepperell's textile cor. (Continued on Page 21)

Auburn Sports Roundup

Willingham Signs: Larry Willingham '71, former Auburn football standout, has signed with his old team, the St. Louis Cardinals. Larry was a fourth-round draft pick by the Cardinals following his senior season at Auburn. He started occasionally for the club during the 1971 and 1972 seasons, but retired in 1973 due to injuries. Larry signed with the Birmingham Americans, World Football League champions, in 1974 and stayed on to play with the Birmingham Vulcans until the team folded.

Beckwith Winning: Auburn's junior pitching ace Joe Beckwith wasn't even in the door good from his trip back from the NCAA World Series when Anchorage, Alaska, called wanting him to pitch that night. Joe had agreed earlier to play for Anchorage in the Alaska Baseball League for the summer. He caught a 4 a.m. flight to Anchorage where another plane picked him up and flew him to Kenai, Alaska, where his teammates were dressed out and ready to play. Twenty-six hours after leaving Auburn, Joe pitched six and two-thirds innings of no-hit baseball and finished with a one-hitter and a 2 to 0 shutout. The victims were the Peninsula ilers. Joe's second start produced a 4 to 2 victory on a two-hitter.

Athlete Of The Year: Auburn's Harvey Glance is a leading contender for the first annual SEC Athlete of the Year Award recently originated by Doug Manship, president and general manager of WBRZ-TV of Baton Rouge, La. The SEC executive committee has issued its approval of the award banquet which will be broadcast over nine NBC-affiliated stations including WAPI in Birmingham. The banquet will take place August 4 at the LSU student center in Baton Rouge. Alabama's Leon Douglas, who led Alabama to the NCAA Mideast basketball tournament, should be Harvey's closest competitor for the award.

Glance Honored: Auburn sprint sensation Harvey Glance has been honored by an Alabama legislative resolution. Sponsored by Sen. Ted Little of Auburn, the resolution commended Harvey "for his personal achievements which also reflected favorably on the people of Alabama and wish him luck in the Olympic Games." It also noted that his performances had "brought great acclaim and honor to himself, wide recognition to the University and the state and pride to his family and to all who know him." Copies of the resolution were sent to Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Glance of Phenix City, and the Auburn University Athletic Department.

Sullivan A Redskin: Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan has signed a contract with the Washington Redskins. Pat finished out his four-year contract with the Atlanta Falcons this past season and will join Birmingham Vulcan Denny Duren, Redskins' Billy Kilmer,

Randy Johnson, and Joe Theisman in the Redskins' camp. Pat tied a NCAA record while at Auburn with 71 touchdowns.

Signee Breaks Record: Auburn swimming signee Billy Forrester has qualified for the Olympic swimming team by placing second in the final heat of the 200 meter butterfly. Earlier Billy became the first American to swim the event in

Golfers Bomb in NCAA

Auburn's golf team, riding high on the wave of success which netted them Auburn's first-ever SEC championship, found itself swamped with troubles by the time the NCAA golf tournament had come to a close. First it was Buddy Gardner, a second place finisher in the SEC and the most consistent member of the team, who toppled from the wave. While watching the NBA playoffs, Buddy celebrated a crucial basket by leaping into the air. Unfortunately his hand smashed against a hanging light fixture which broke and cut Buddy's hand severely enough to require 11 stitches—ten in one finger. Buddy, who hasn't finished below third place in a college tournament all season, tried to practice Monday and Tuesday before the tournament, but it was to no avail as the junior from Montgomery couldn't grip his clubs well enough to help the Tiger cause.

The natural elements then took over to aid in Auburn's fall from prominence with high winds gusting in Saturday's (June 12) final round and Auburn still on the course. Winds of up to 50 miles-per-hour blew the Tigers back into 28th place in the 29-team field. When the four-day tournament came to a close, senior Bob Dumas and sophomore Don Shirey shared the individual lead for the Tigers. Bob shot rounds of 74, 79, 76, and 74 for a 303 total and Don shot rounds of 76, 75, 76, and 76 for another 303 finish. Bud Smith served as a bright spot for Auburn in the first round with an even par 72 which was only four strokes off the lead. However, he followed with rounds of 82, 78, and 79 to finish at 311. Ed Davis, a junior from Shawmut, totaled 308 on rounds of 76, 84, 73, and 75 while John Coker came in with rounds of 78, 83, 74, and 81 for a 316. The Tigers team total, which includes only the four lowest scores, was a miserable 1,225, one stroke behind LSU and one stroke ahead of last place finishers Massachusetts.

Tiger Golf Coach Sonny Dragoon speculated about other hardships saying that the long layoff since Auburn won the SEC crown and final exams which ended earlier in the week before the tournament began may have contributed to Auburn's poor showing. However, Auburn is still the SEC champion, its first-ever SEC Golf Championship.

under two minutes with a 1:59.7, breaking Mark Spitz' record set in the 1972 Olympics. The 18-year-old from Birmingham said, "There wasn't much said about it. I guess since I broke the record in the preliminaries and not the finals that no one was really interested."

AU 39th: There was a time when Auburn's basketball recruiting situation opened up to allow the Tigers a wide selection of talent and a ranking in the top five in the nation in recruiting. This year it wasn't so wide open and the Tigers find themselves ranked 39th in the nation by the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*. Seven of the SEC's ten teams were ranked in the top 50. Kentucky was rated 5th, Mississippi State 10th, Tennessee 17th, LSU 18th, Vanderbilt 29th, and Alabama 41st.

Publications Award: Assistant sports information director Mel Pulliam '69 has won a special publications award from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his Auburn basketball brochure for 1975-76. The brochure was judged second in excellence in the nation in the CSIDA Division A category. Finishing first in the competition was Notre Dame with Hawaii third and Oral Roberts and Kansas receiving honorable mention.

Drafted: Auburn junior pitching ace Joe Beckwith has been drafted by the Cleveland Indians. Joe went in the 12th round. In the 13th round Auburn signee Pat Keedy of Gardendale, a high school first baseman, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. Asked whether he would turn professional before completing his senior season, Joe said, "I don't know what I'm going to do now. I have to talk to the Indians first."

On The Cover: Auburn freshman sprint sensation Harvey Glance made the cover of *Track and Field News* after his victories in the 100 and 200 meters at the NCAA track championships. The magazine predicts that Harvey will finish fourth in the Olympics behind Steve Williams, Valary Borzov of Russia, and Don Quarrie of Jamaica in the 100 meters and will not place in the top six in the 200 meters.

Married: Auburn's All-SEC catcher Tommy Morton was battling the Clemson Tigers in a disappointing 9 to 4 loss one day in Omaha, Neb., then flying to Atlanta the next to be married. Tommy's wife, Sandy Allen, then put her husband on a plane back to Omaha where the Tigers were surprised by Maine by the score of 9 to 8 and forced out of the World Series. The happy couple is now enjoying a much deserved vacation.

Tennis Signee: Kevin Barnes is Auburn's new tennis coach Steve Beeland's first signee. Kevin is currently ranked fourth in the state of Florida in the 18 and under division.

(Continued on Page 22)

Auburn Boasts Largest Olympic Group Ever

Color the 1976 Summer Olympics Orange and Blue—at least for Auburn fans. The largest contingent of Auburn folks in the history of War Eagle athletics travels to Montreal for the summer spectacle later this month. Jack Simms '49, head of Auburn's Department of Journalism, will be coordinating news releases for the Associated Press. Kenny Howard '48, assistant athletic director for spring sports, makes the prestigious trip for the second time as a trainer for the United States team. Reita Clanton '74, a physical education instructor at Glenwood School in Phenix City, is already touring Europe with the women's handball team. Billy Forrester, who has yet to don a pair of Auburn swimming trunks, qualified for the American swimming team, and freshman sprint sensation Harvey Glance will take on the world's fastest humans in the 100 meter dash. Sophomore Willie Smith, who placed fifth in the 100 meter dash finals in Eugene, Ore., has been invited to the Olympic camp to try for a berth on the 400-meter relay.

Reports Olympics

Mr. Simms, a former deputy general sports editor with the Associated Press, conducted preliminary work for the Associated Press before he came to Auburn in the summer of

1974. He negotiated housing, set up a press center, and drew up other arrangements for the more than 50 AP writers, editors, and photographers who will cover the Olympics. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me," Mr. Simms said. "When the Associated Press asked me if I wanted to work the games this summer, I just couldn't turn them down." Although this will be Mr. Simms' first shot at first hand coverage of the Olympics, he isn't without Olympic experience. Mr. Simms coordinated the New York City AP office during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. He had to be in his office at 5 a.m. to receive the stories of the day and do rewrites and then send the stories out over the American teletypes. This year he will be in Montreal and "probably have a hand in making decisions on priorities and the length of stories and possibly certain angles to take on the different events," he said.

Second Time For Trainer Howard

Kenny Howard, who served as head trainer for Auburn

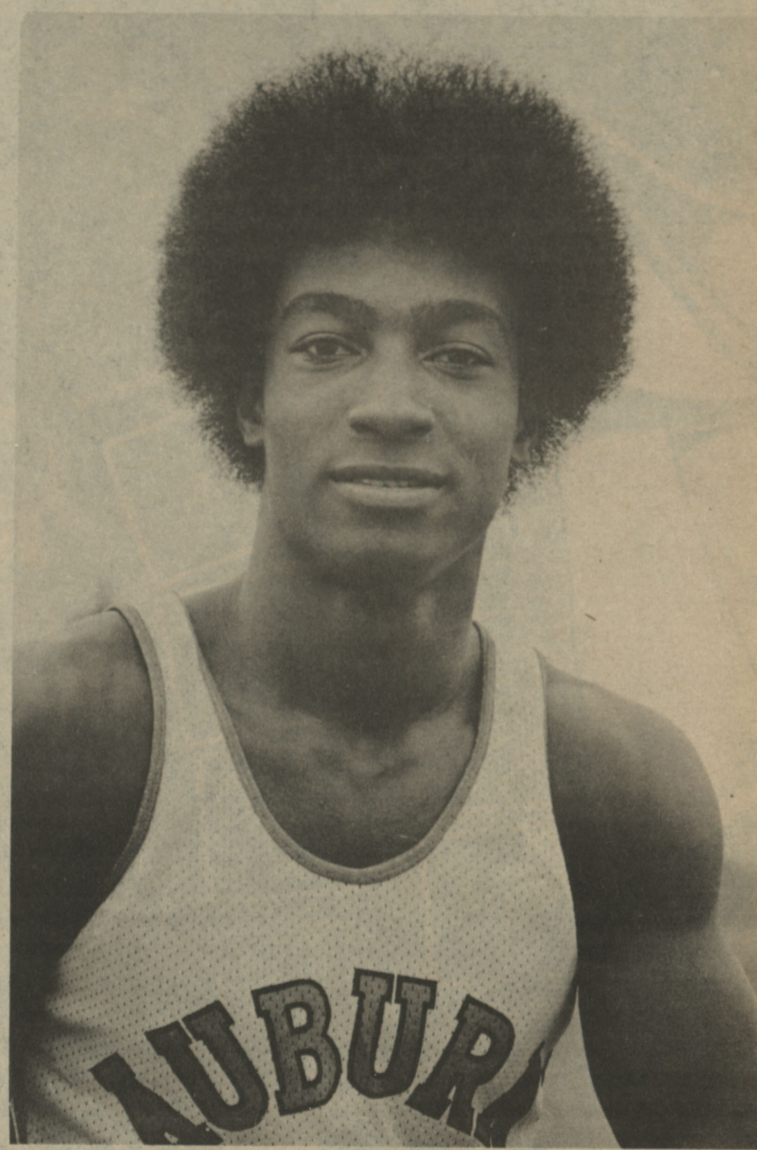
athletes from 1948 until 1976, has been invited for a second time to serve as a trainer for the American team. During the 1952 Olympics, Mr. Howard worked primarily with the boxers and track and field athletes. While working with the track athletes this year, Mr. Howard will have a hand in keeping Harvey Glance healthy for his run at a gold medal. Mr. Howard was inducted into the Citizens Savings Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame on June 14 at a convention-dinner in Boston, Mass.

First Auburn Woman in Olympics

"I think we've got a pretty good chance to get the bronze medal," Reita Clanton said. Reita has already traveled to such countries as Russia, Denmark, Romania, Iceland, and Canada in preparation for Olympic women's handball competition. Reita, the only Alabama representative on the handball team, is a backcourt player. The gold medal will go to the team which scores the most goals and wins the most games. The players will receive no individual recognition. While at Auburn, Reita was an All-American softball player in 1972 and received All-State honors in volleyball and basketball two consecutive years. Sandra Newkirk of Auburn's Physical Education Department recommended Reita to the Olympic Committee during their search for handball players and now Reita has been playing handball for about a year and a half. "It's really not a hard game to learn if you have basketball skills and know how to throw and catch," Reita said.

Breaks Spitz' Record

Auburn swimming signee Billy Forrester made the Olympic swimming team by placing second in the 200 meter butterfly finals. A native of Birmingham, Billy set the American record in the 200 meter butterfly in a time of 1:59.70 in a preliminary heat at the swimming trials. That time broke Mark Spitz' 1972 Olympic record for the event. "It wasn't that strange to break Spitz' record," Billy said, "I've been on the verge of it for two years. I wasn't that ecstatic about it, but I was happy with my time." Although his family lives in Birmingham, Billy moved to Jacksonville, Fla., to go to school and to prepare himself for the Olympics. His coach in Florida was Randy Reese, brother of Auburn's swimming coach Eddie Reese. Randy is now the swimming coach at the University of Florida. Last summer Billy won a gold medal in the Pan-American Games and says, "I figure that all three of us who qualified along with the East Germans will be right up there in front for the Olympics. It'll be pretty much anybody's race."



WORLD CLASS SPRINTER—Auburn freshman Harvey Glance of Phenix City is considered one of America's great finds for the Olympics with his rocketing rise to fame as a world class sprinter. The 19-year-old freshman will compete in the 100 meter dash, an event in which he has tied the world record twice, and the 400 meter relay.

AU Photo

Auburn freshman Harvey Glance blitzed his final heat field in the 100 meter dash in Eugene, Ore., to become the favorite for a gold medal in that event. His qualifying time of 10.11 was the fourth fastest time run by an American on automatic timing and was good enough to win the gold medal in the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Harvey is considered one of America's great finds of the Olympic year and his credentials show why he is considered a world class sprinter. Harvey won the NCAA 60-yard dash title indoors and the 100 and 200 meter NCAA dash titles outdoors.

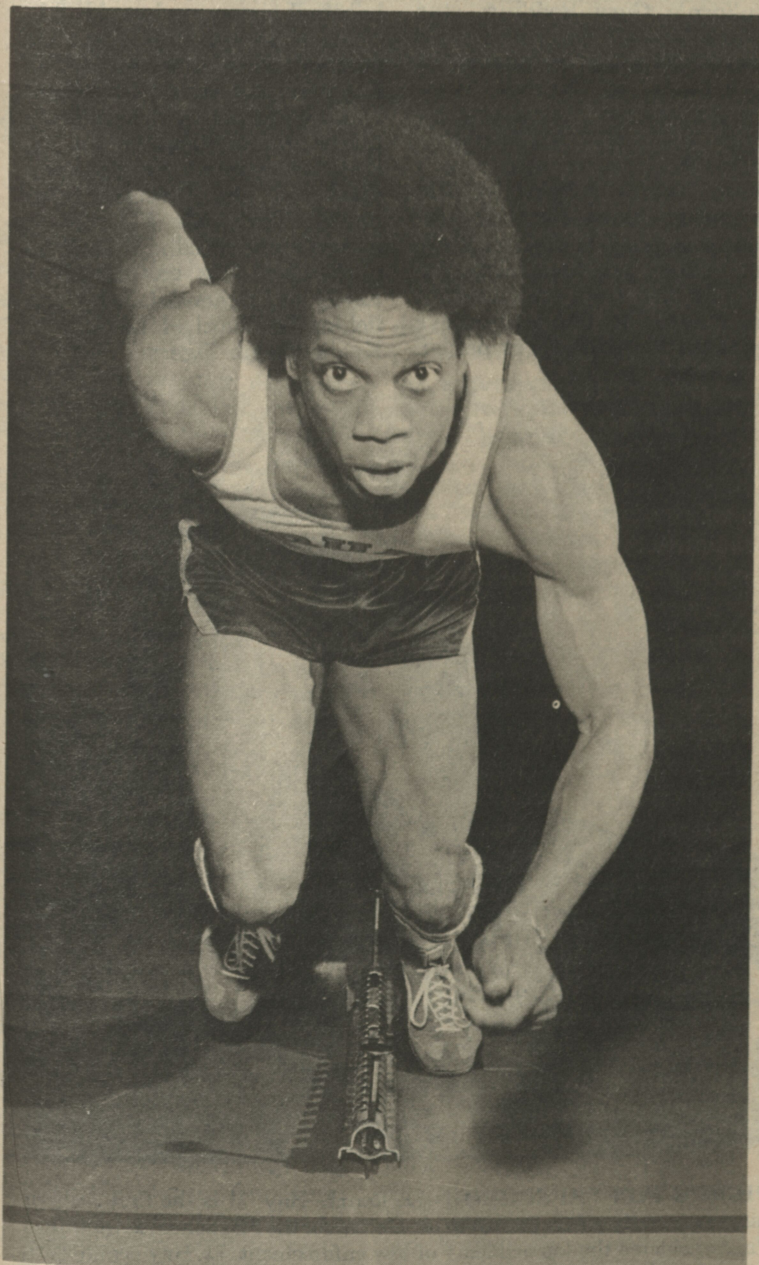
Twice Tied World Record

He has twice tied the world record in the 100 meters at 9.9 and has a wind-aided 9.0 100-yard dash timing. He has also won the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the SEC meet. Harvey and teammate Willie Smith, who is competing for a berth on America's 400 meter relay team, won't return to Auburn, but will begin working out for the Olympics at the American camp in Plattsburg, N.Y. Harvey won all four of his heats in his qualifying effort. In his attempt to become the first American to represent the United States since 1960 in the 100 and 200

meter dashes, Harvey qualified for the semi-finals with the fastest time of the heats in 20.56. He was favored going into the finals but pulled up short when a muscle tightened in his leg and did not make the finals. "I am sorry that I got injured," Harvey said, "But at the same time I'm not really that disappointed. I had planned to do my best in the 100-meter anyway." Olympic coaches were glad that Harvey made the decision to pull up rather than take a chance on a severe injury. According to Auburn coach Mel Rosen, "Had Harvey gone full speed, he could have torn the muscle, which would have taken some time to heal." Harvey's outlook for Montreal is simply, "As long as I'm in the right frame of mind, I've got just as good a chance as anyone."

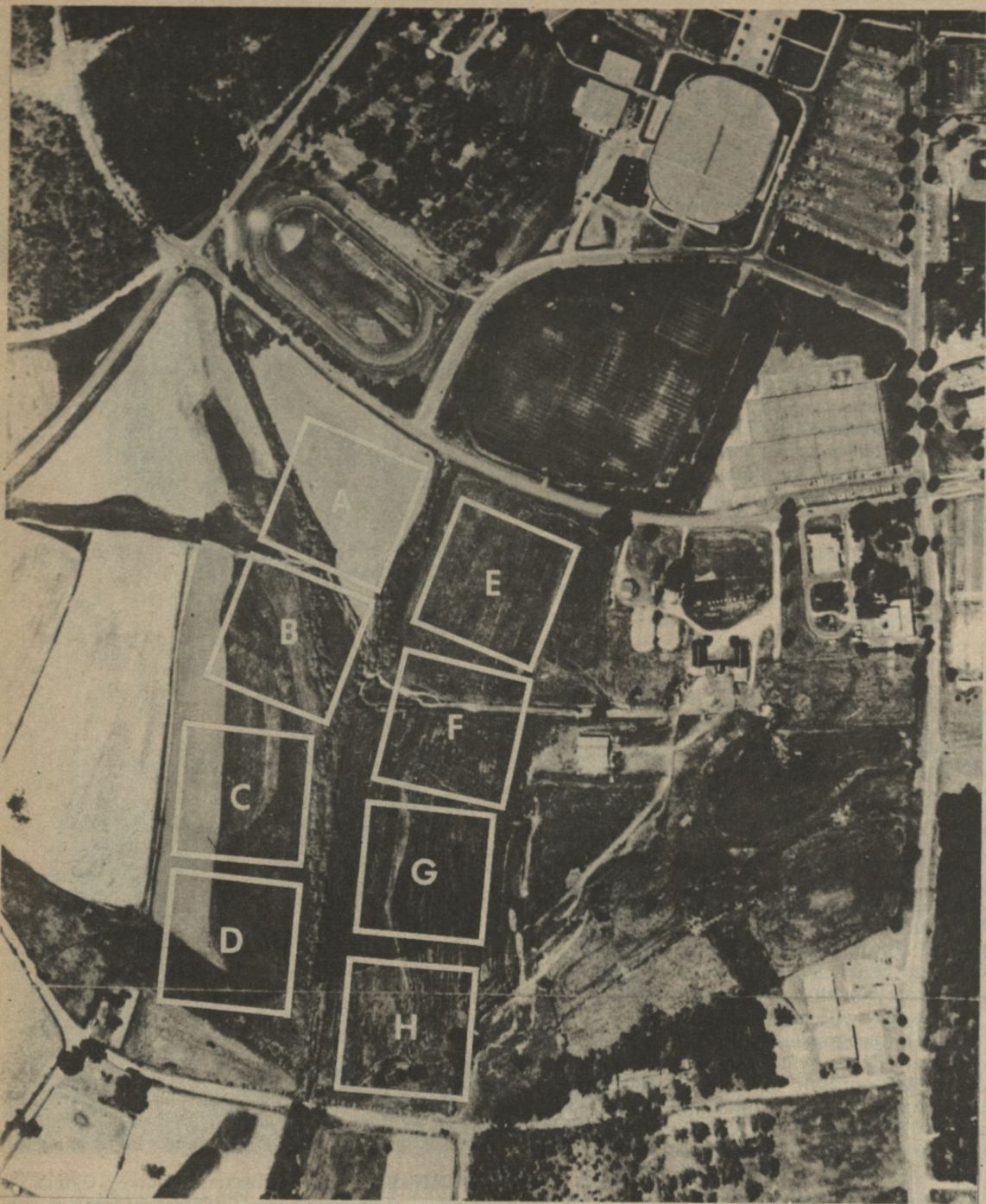
Former Olympians

Should Willie Smith make the Olympic 400 meter relay team, Auburn will have doubled its Olympic participants. Four Auburn athletes have previously made the Olympics: Snitz Snider '29 ran in the 400-meter dash in the 1928 Olympics; Percy Beard '29 won a silver medal in the 120-yard high hurdles in 1932; Whitey Overton '50 ran in the steeplechase in 1948, and in the 1952 Olympics, Jim Dillion '54 won a bronze medal in the discus.



ALTERNATE—Auburn sophomore Willie Smith has qualified for the Olympic team and will serve as an alternate for the 400 meter relay team. Willie was a surprising fifth place finisher in the 100 meter dash at the Olympic qualifying meet held in Eugene, Ore.

AU Photo



NEW STUDENT PLAYING FIELDS— Preliminary engineering work will begin this summer on four new student playing fields, indicated by A, B, C, and D. Each field will encompass an area the size of a football field, and will be used primarily for football, soccer, and softball. Construction on the first phase is expected to begin this fall, with completion expected by

the 1977 fall quarter. The second phase, involving fields E, F, G, and H, has been set for a future date. The new fields are designed to replace the fields now in use across from the Security Office located on Donahue Drive. The project will include the construction of an access road from W. Samford to Farm Road on the west side of the fields.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

poration's personnel services center in Shawmut. He and his wife, Sally Louise Marsh, and children, Jennifer Seay, 8, and Emery S., III, live in the area....

Linda Susan Cornett is with the *Daily Camera* in Boulder, Colo.... **Dana Brock** received her M.D. cum laude from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in May. She received the Special Merit Award and the J. Marion Sims Award, given to the graduate showing outstanding abilities in obstetrics and gynecology. She is presently serving a residency in internal medicine at the Yale Medical Center in New Haven, Conn.

1/Lt. Robert D. Rasmussen is a Marine aviator stationed in Okinawa until August.... **Robert G. Orrison, Jr.**, on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.... **Fred Stansell** is a mechanical engineer with the engineering division of Daniel International Corp. in Greenville, S.C. His wife, **Linda Harris Stansell** '73, teaches at Wrenn High School in Piedmont, S.C. They live in Greenville, S.C....

Nancy L. Boggan teaches the fourth grade at Chalkville Elementary School and lives in Birmingham.... **Dr. Joe Bower Crane, II**, is practicing veterinary

medicine at Valdosta Veterinary Hospital in Valdosta, Ga.... **James Jackson Smith**, with the Air Pollution Control Commission in Montgomery.... **1/Lt. Patrick E. Moore** left the Air Force in June. He and his wife, **Karen Smith Moore** '73, and daughter, Karen Michele, are relocating to Nashville, Tenn....

Col. Frank Leonidas Henry is the commander of the third brigade at Ft. Campbell, Ky.... **Dr. Joseph E. Johnson**, practicing veterinarian in Middleton, Tenn.... **Jeffrey Louis Samborski**, freelance artist in Richmond, Va....

MARRIED: Melissa Thomas to Columbus Roberts, III, in February. Melissa is the marketing officer in charge of public relations with First National Bank of Columbus and she and her husband live in Columbus, Ga....

BORN: A son, Carey Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Charles (Sarah Blake "Sally" Allen) of Seattle, Wash., on October 1....

1973

Don Yates is a district sales assistant with Michelin Tire Co. in Houston, Tex.... **Ouida Whitehurst Howard** is Federal Women Program Coordinator assistant with civil service at Patrick AFB, Fla. She lives in Satellite Beach,

Fla.... **Susan E. Whitley**, mortgage loan processor in the Residential Property Division of Mortgage Corporation of the South in Birmingham.... **Linda Strube** is working toward a Ph.D. in college teaching with a minor in math at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex....

Keith Bailey is presently employed by Stewart-Richmond Architects, Inc., in Tampa, Fla. He recently received the Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship of the Department of Architecture of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where he will pursue a master's in architectural design beginning in the fall....

Glennnda Peacock Yonce is a systems engineer with IBM in Montgomery.... **Jeanette M. Milton** is a guidance counselor at John Carroll High School in Birmingham.... **Susan Kohl** is a registered medical technologist at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Birmingham....

William O. Blalock is a rental and lease salesman with Saunders Leasing System in Milwaukee, Wis.... **Martha W. White** is a food service instructor at Union Street Area Vocational Center in

(Continued on Page 23)

Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page 20)

Kevin, a 6-3, 185-pounder from Eatonville, Fla., led his Edgewater High team to a fifth place finish in the state. He plans to study pre-med at Auburn. According to Coach Beeland, "I think Kevin is the best prospect in the state of Florida."

Staff Member: Jerry Smith, Auburn's assistant track coach, was one of three coaches on the staff for the first annual Southeastern Track and Field Camp for Women at Furman University in Greenville, S. C. Coach Smith joined Furman head coach Bill Keesling and the head of the women's program at Tennessee, Terry Crawford. The camp was held June 20-25 for 100 girls age 13 and older.

Coach Of The Year: Auburn's Head Baseball Coach, Paul Nix has been selected as the South Region Coach of the Year. The Tigers swept the region with three straight victories before their disappointing trip to the World Series in Omaha, Neb. Coach Nix has never had a losing season since coming to the Plains in 1963. He is also one of the nation's top 20 winningest coaches with a 315-186 record for a .629 winning percentage. Coach Nix's teams have won SEC titles in 1963, 1967, and 1976.

Scholarship Winner: Auburn's Gary Redding, star senior forward for the Tiger's basketball team, is one of 15 recipients of NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarships. He made the SEC's All-Academic team three years and was a third team Academic All-America choice his last two seasons. Gary is Auburn's all-time career rebounder with 936 and he also set a school record by playing in 104 consecutive games over a four year period.

He was recently drafted by the Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association in the fifth round. If he decides to accept the scholarship he could pursue a career in medicine.

Bright Spot: Auburn's Richie Howard was one of the few bright spots in Auburn's bid for the national championship at the College World Series. The Tigers were eliminated after two straight defeats. However, in the first game Richie hit singles his first two times at bat and then belted a 420 foot homer, one of the longest in World Series history. Richie said he wanted to prove something after being drafted in the 28th round by the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier in the week.

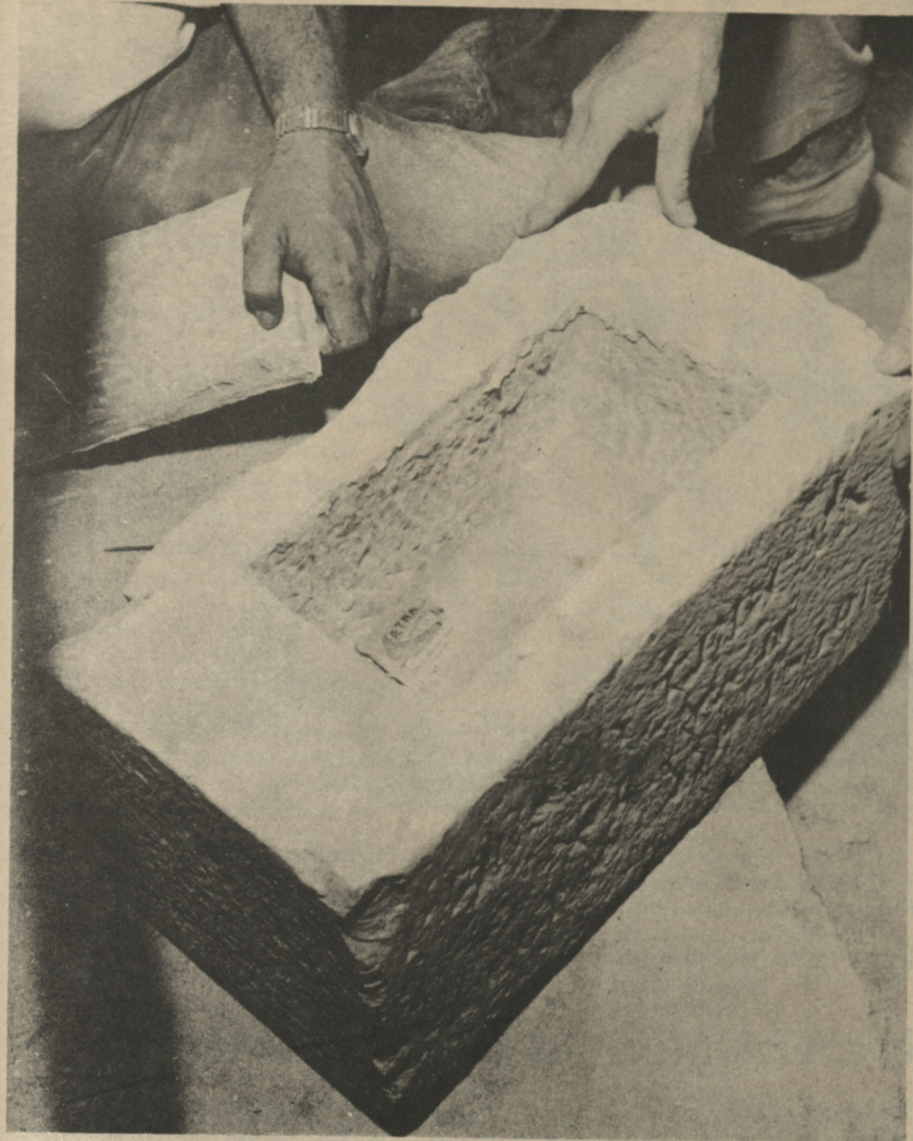
Gargis Fine: After undergoing a shoulder operation, Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis is doing fine and going to school this summer. Phil said he expects to be going full speed in about four weeks. Tom Raney, sophomore linebacker, had a calcium deposit removed in his shoulder and Hal Smith, a defensive back, had a shoulder reconstruction to correct a chronic shoulder separation problem.

Baseball Signee: Reid Nichols is Auburn's fourth baseball signee and could play either shortstop or pitcher. The six-foot, 175-pounder hit .470 as a senior and stole 27 bases in leading his team, Forest High, to the quarterfinals of the 3A state tournament. He also compiled a 7 and 1 record as a pitcher. The Ocala, Fla., native joins catcher Rodney Rushing of Ensley, first baseman Pat Keedy of Gardendale, and outfielder Bo Fucci of Lexington, Ky., as future Tigers.

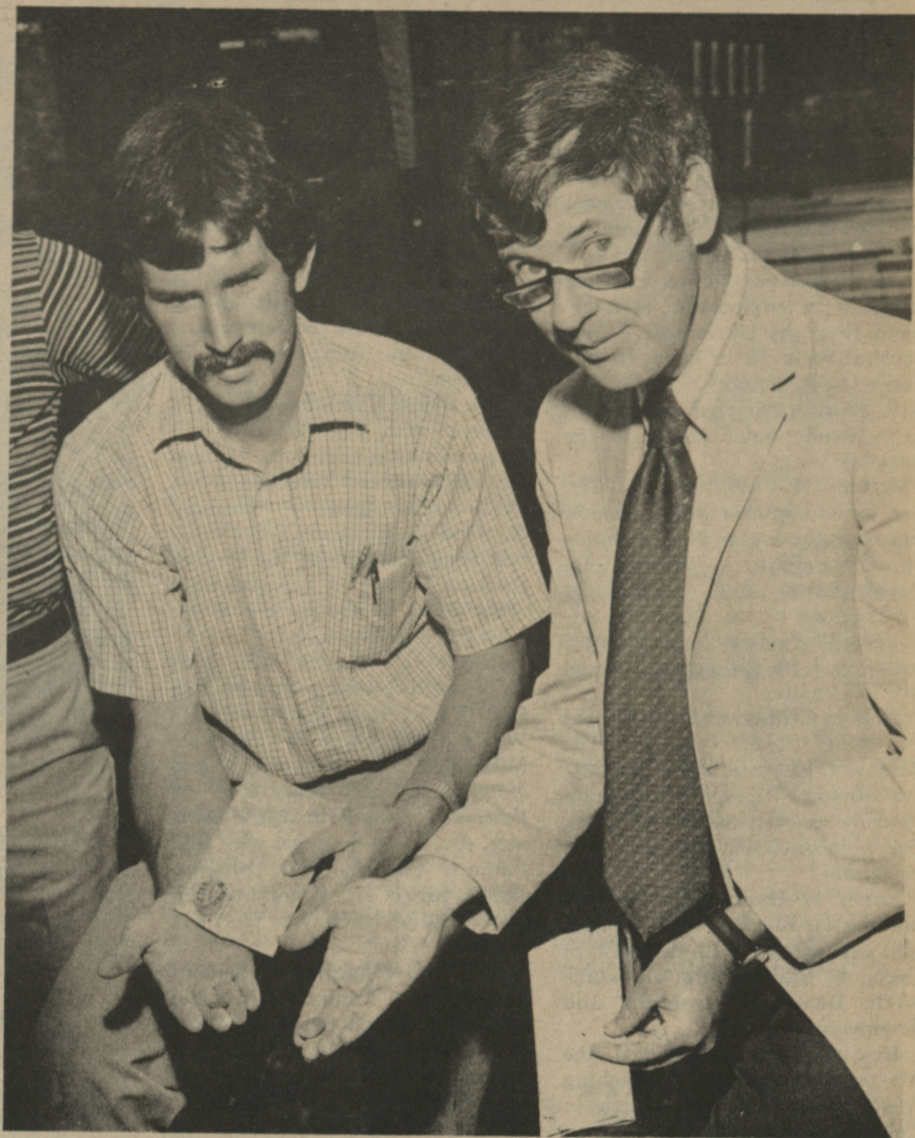


PICKED FOR FBI SCHOOL—Lt. Ronnie Hay '71 is the first Auburn campus security officer known to be selected for the FBI School at Quantico, Va., considered the top academy of law enforcement. Lt. Hay began work with the campus police as a night watchman while completing work on a B.S. in textile management. After graduating he became a full-time member of the force and completed a degree in law enforcement in 1975. After completing the FBI School, he plans to apply the 10 graduate credits he will earn through the University of Virginia to a master's degree in law enforcement.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



OPENING THE CORNERSTONE—When Bill White and Scotty Lett of Lett Construction Co. opened the cornerstone of the Old Presbyterian Church (which has since served as the Y headquarters, and the campus theatre) they discovered that the building had been repaired in 1901. Inside the stone were two silver coins, a ribbon rosette, and a letter explaining that the cornerstone had been opened in 1901 when the repairs were made. The church is being renovated as the campus chapel.



FIRST OFFERINGS—Scotty Lett, superintendent of the construction company renovating the old Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Taylor Littleton exhibit two silver coins dated 1841 which were placed in the cornerstone of the church by the congregation when the church was built in 1850. The coins along with the document held by Dr. Littleton, which explains that the cornerstone was opened in 1901 when repairs were made to the building, will be placed in the University Archives.

AU Photos

Church Cornerstone Reveals Auburn History

When the cornerstone of the Little Theatre-Y Hut Presbyterian Church on the corner of Thach and College was opened in late June, historians learned that it had been opened in 1901 and resealed. The

historic building is now being restored as the University Chapel. A two-page document enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of Aetna Insurance Co., R. W. Burton, agent, Auburn, Ala., explained the opening of the cornerstone while "extensive repairs to the walls of the church building" were being made.

"Owing to a crack in the stone, the contents had decayed and were in such bad condition as to be hardly recognizable. Two silver coins, a quarter dollar and a dime, were found, both bearing the date of 1841. They will be replaced with this. The remains of a Bible and what seemed to be a New Testament, and a badge or rosette were the only other articles that could be recognized," the document reads.

The coins and the rosette were inside the envelope with the document which also listed the officers and members of the church in 1901.

Rev. Edward Payson Davis, D.D., was listed as pastor. According to Dr. McMillian, the Rev. Mr. Davis came from First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery in 1900 to serve both Auburn and Opelika, serving here until he was called to a church in Greenville, S. C., in 1905.

"He made a strong pitch to other Presbyterian Churches

throughout the state for support of the church at Auburn, using the argument that the church here served students from their areas," said Dr. Malcolm McMillian, head of the Auburn History Department and author of a book on the Presbyterian Church in Auburn.

The ruling elders at the time the cornerstone was replaced were listed as R. W. Burton, clerk, and Dr. C. A. Cary. Professor Bolling Hall was deacon.

Lay members were Mrs. Susan F. Sanders, Miss Mary E. Reese, Mrs. Annie W. Mell, Mrs. Anna Rebecca Jackson, Mrs. Annie P. Burton, Prof. Arthur St. C. Dunstan, Dr. George Petrie, Mrs. C. A. Cary, Mrs. S. Q. Hale, Miss Charlotte Hale, Miss Eula Belle Hale, Mrs. Sarah H. Bragg, Thomas Bragg, William Bulger Hamilton, John D. Runals, and Mrs. A. B. Runals.

In addition, names of non-residents who joined the church as students at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute were listed with accompanying information, shown here in parentheses: B. J. Baldwin (probably deceased), Walker Humphreys, F. F. Patterson, Lee Hopson (Florida, probably), R. S. Parker (lives in West Alabama), and F. D. Milstead (lives at Tallassee).

When the cornerstone is replaced, Auburn President

Harry M. Philpott says, "The present plan is to put in a copy of the paper which was removed. The original is in such condition it would deteriorate. The coins and the original paper will be placed in the Archives."

No evaluation has yet been made of the coins, nor has the significance of the rosette, fashioned from red ribbon, been established. The rosette was badly deteriorated from its 126-year stay in the core of the cornerstone.

The cornerstone was originally laid in 185 the year construction was started on the building. Construction was completed in 1851. According to Dr. McMillian's history, it was built by Edwin Reese who had the brick made by skilled slaves on his plantation.

In 1883, the church was used by the Episcopalians for monthly services, and in 1887 it was used as classrooms when the main building burned at API. The Presbyterians moved from the old church to a new one in the fall of 1917.

The old church was then used for a Young Men's Christian Association. Following World War I, Auburn University obtained the building in an exchange of property with the Presbyterian Church. It was used for many years as the Player's Theatre for productions by the Department of Theatre.

With a substantial gift from the Edward Lee Spencer, Jr., family and funds from the Un-

iversity and other sources, restoration was begun last year as part of Auburn University's observance of the Bicentennial year, with completion scheduled for 1976.

Dr. Taylor D. Littleton, vice president for academic affairs

and coordinator of the restoration project, was present with representatives of the architectural firm Pearson, Humphries, and Jones and contracting firm of J. A. Lett Company when the cornerstone was removed and opened June 23.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Montgomery.... 1/Lt. Douglas C. Hughes received the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Korean Service Medal while stationed at Osan AB, Korea. He is presently serving as a F-4E Phantom pilot at Shaw AFB, S.C....

Preston Thomas Phillips, Jr., is with Paul Rudolph and Associates in New York City.... James Metrock graduated from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University on May 29. He is working for the family business in Helena, Al Metrock Steel and Wire Co....

Joseph Lowrie Dean, Jr., recently graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law where he served as managing editor of the *Alabama Law Review*. He was also vice president of Bench and Bar, legal honor society. He will serve as clerk for Federal District Judge Robert Varner beginning in August. He and his wife, Rebecca Dawn Thas, live in Opelika.

MARRIED: Laura L. LeTellier '76 to Roland Wayne Camp on July 10.... Susan A. Mathis to John T. Hudson. They live in Marietta, Ga., where Susan is a pharmacist-assistant manager with Super X Drugs and her husband is with C. &

S. Mortgage Co.

BORN: A daughter, Leigh Kathlyn, to Dr. and Mrs. Hal R. Gumbiner (Jane Henson) of New Port Richey, Fla., on April 9.... A son, Aaron Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alan Averhart of Tice, Fla., on March 28, 1974....

A son, Morgan Webb, to Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Jones of Birmingham on April 29.

1974

Lucius E. Lanier received a master's in civil engineering from Auburn in June. His wife, Anita Bailey '73, received her master's in elementary education.... Debby Orr recently received a master's in early childhood education from Berry College in Rome, Ga. She leaves for Japan in August to teach with the Overseas Dependent Schools System....

Michael Murray Waggoner is with Design South in Atlanta.... William Yuh has been with the nuclear medicine department at the University of Alabama Hospitals and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Birmingham since receiving his master's in electrical engineering from Auburn. He will

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

begin medical school at the University of Alabama this fall....

Ens. **E.B. Fisher, Jr.**, is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.... **Cathy Lornette Perkins Leatherwood** is a registered pharmacist with K-Mart in Dothan. She and her husband, Ronald, live in Ozark.... **Paul H. Leaver** has received his master's in engineering management from the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is now with J.A. Jones Construction Co. He and his wife, **Katherine Trafton '75**, will be in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for the next two years....

Joseph M. (Jody) Newell, III, is a junior engineer with Alabama Power at the Farley Nuclear Plant in Columbia.... **James R. Ashburner, Jr.**, is projects engineer with WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax (Ala.) manufacturing mill. He and his wife, Carol, live in Lanett....

Robert C. Meyer is supervisor at the Miller Steam Plant in West Jefferson. His wife, **Patricia (Patty) Mason '75** is a junior high special education teacher at Chelsea School in Chelsea. They live in Birmingham....

Larry E. Harris is the project planner for the \$107 million paper mill expansion for Kimberly-Clark Corp., in Childersburg. He works with Davis Contractors and Engineers....

Roy W. Odom received the Master of Arts in College Teaching from Auburn in March. He lives in Columbus, Ga.

MARRIED: **Denise Carol Meacham** to William Jacobs Whitworth on April 7. They live in Birmingham where both work with Bell Telephone.

BORN: A daughter, **Krista Suzanne**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence J. Gilbert** of Jacksonville, Fla., on May 20, 1975. Lawrence is a commercial helicopter pilot with Petroleum Helicopters, Inc....

A son, **Daren Forrester**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald E. Helms** of Bath, N.C., on Feb. 4. Ronald is a wildlife enforcement officer with the North

Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

1975

Joe G. Burns, Jr., is a registered pharmacist with City Drugs in Columbia, S.C.... **Walter Bragg Oates**, with Alabama Power in Dothan.... **William J. Willingham**, social worker I with the Department of Pensions and Security in Talladega....

Joe Brian Eichelberg is a civil engineer with J.B. Converse and Co., consulting engineers. He and his wife, **Maureen Victoria Greco '76**, live in Montgomery.... **Thomas A. Coolidge**, agricultural commodity specialist with the Poultry Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Freehold, N.J. He lives in Perrineville, N.J....

Bobby R. Harris has been promoted to training supervisor in the Training Department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Langdale Mill. He and his wife, **Patsy**, and daughter **Kimberly Shay, 4**, live in Fairfax.... **James Stanley Stinson, Jr.**, credit manager with Dial Finance Co. His wife, **Sharon Batchelor**, is an assistant department head with Gayfer's. They live in Mobile....

William G. Mueller is the plant engineer with Vanity Fair. He and his wife, **Amanda Rhodes '74**, live in Atmore.... **Dr. Wright L. Lassiter, Jr.**, is the new vice president for business and finance at Morgan State University in Baltimore.... **Tom Dixon Lampkin**, engineer trainee with Carrier of Birmingham, commercial air conditioning contractors. He lives in Birmingham....

Kenneth Allen Gaither is a management trainee with J.C. Penney. He and his wife, **Carolyn**, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.... **Robert L. McClure** is new personnel and safety director for WestPoint-Pepperell's Carpet and Rug Division's Westcott Plant and Distribution Center. He and his wife, **Vera Ellen**, live in Dalton, Ga....

Jack B. Porterfield, III, is currently enrolled in the graduate school of business at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.... **Terry A. Wingo**, pharmacist with Greene Super Drug in Lanett....

Richard H. Frederick is an administrative coordinator with the Bank of the Southeast in Birmingham.... **Steven Jay Gunden**, technical training specialist with Alabama Power. He and his wife, **Deborah Jean**, live in Birmingham.... **Jim Murray Sellers**, electrical engineer with General Electric Co. in Birmingham. He lives in Homewood....

Beverly Ann Hirsig is a laboratory technician in the Swine Nutrition Research Department at Auburn.... **Carl D. Edem**, forester I with the State of Florida's Division of Forestry in Panama City, Fla.... **John R. McCarthy**, is a graduate teaching assistant in Auburn's Civil Engineering Department. His wife, **Cyndy '76**, is a graduate student in elementary education at Auburn....

Jack S. Bledsoe has been promoted to shipping coordinator in the shipping office of WestPoint-Pepperell's Towel Operations at Fairfax. He and his wife, **Denise**, and son, **Jonathan Stephen, 1**, live in Fairfax.... **Jean Kathleen Little** is a buyer in sportswear at Gayfer's in the Peachtree Mall in Columbus, Ga.... **William Cecil Haymon**, staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss....



MAJORETTES—The majorettes who have been selected to perform during 1976-77 with the Auburn University Band are (front row from left) Scarlotte Hall of Leighton, Dell Paradise of Birmingham, and Paula Taylor of Sylacauga; (back row) Mollie Hardy of Alex-

ander City, Betty Plunkett of Bowdon, Ga., Vicki Martin of Phenix City, Kathy Absher of Chamblee, Ga., Beverly Marks of Gadsden, and Carol McLaughlin of Auburn.

AU Photo

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Ens. **Julian Albert Ferguson, III**, is at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He and his wife, **Virginia Ann Parker '74**, live in Pensacola, Fla.... **William Christopher (Chris) Connor**, professional engineer trainee with the Florida Department of Transportation. He and his wife, **Leah Hudgens Connor**, live in Marianna, Fla.... **Lt. William E. Reid**, with the Air Force at Williams AFB, Ariz....

Carl Samuel Johnson is a pharmacy intern with Super X Drugs. He and his wife, **Sherry Brawner Johnson**, live in Albany, Ga., where she is a substitute teacher.... **Daniel H. Taylor**, with Lang's Sporting Goods in Auburn. He lives in Opelika....

MARRIED: **Betsy J. McLure '74** to **David T. Brown** on June 19 in Opelika. David is a member of the technical staff of Computer Sciences Corp., Satellite Communications and Transmission Systems, in Falls Church, Va. They live in Centerville, Va. Betsy is a contract supervisor with Mutual Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C....

Carol Elizabeth Ausfeld to **Gregory Scott Wright**. They live in Decatur, Ga.... **Dorothy Louise Webb** to **John S. Newton** on March 20. They live in Auburn....

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WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Carole Ann King** is an interior planning consultant with Country Manor-Ethan Allen in Montgomery.... **Capt. Kent W. Phillips**, infantry officer with the Marine Corps overseas. His wife, **Ruth**, and children, **Daniel, 10**, **Shawn, 9**, and **Stephanie, 8**, live in Auburn.... **Charles Wesley Berry**, estimator with Berry Construction Co. He and his wife, **Kathy**, live in Scottsboro....

Roy O. Evans, Jr., (M.Ed.) is the director of production and inventory control for Piggly Wiggly Corporation's Equipment Manufacturing Division. He and his wife, **Anita Kay**, live in Jackson, Tenn.... **2/Lt Leonard Austin Courson** presently attends the Marine Corps'

Basic School. He and his wife, **Peggy Lynn**, and daughter, **Stephanie Ann, 2**, live in Quantico, Va....

Vicki Jan Williamson is a home service advisor with Alabama Power in Montgomery.... **James Hunn**, stationed at the Naval Educational Training Center. He and his wife, **Jane Hunn '74**, live in Newport, R.I.... Ens. **David Thatcher McHenry** is attending flight school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla....

John Carl Sanders is a self-employed farmer. He and his wife, **Donna**, live in Brundidge.... **Joan Elaine Foust**, associate engineer doing heliostat control for solar energy system with Martin Marietta's Denver Division in Denver, Colo.... **Kathy Lucile Marine**, management candidate with U.S. Steel's Treasury Department in Fairfield. She lives in Birmingham....

Francine Winstead Wheeler is an assistant buyer with Pizitz in Birmingham.... **Virgilio Apura Dureza**, (M.S.), assistant project leader with the Institute of Fisheries Development and Research of the University of the Philippines System. He and his wife, **Lourdes Arcinue**, and children, **Virgilio, Jr., 6**, and **Cristina, 3**, live in Iloilo City, Philippines....

Theodore Sanders Spangenberg, Jr., is a graduate teaching assistant in the Electrical Engineering Department at Auburn.... **Jacque LeMoyne Os- well, Jr.**, real estate broker with Billy W. Bond, Inc., in Selma.... **Fletcher L. Underwood**, assistant director of personnel and safety at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanier and Carter Mills in Huguley....

Dr. John Robert Payne is a practicing veterinarian in Miami, Fla.... **George Malcolm Comer**, medical service representative with A.H. Robins, Co., pharmaceuticals, in Richmond, Va.... **Stanley Robert Anderson**, forester I and supervisor of the Cherokee County State Forestry Commission in Centre. He lives in Piedmont.... **David Morris Pickens** is working for the Social Security Administration in Knoxville, Tenn....

MARRIED: **Marcia Jean Boyer** to **James Alfred (Jim) Edwards** on April 24. Jim is a special assistant clerk intern in the criminal division of the Orange County Clerk of Court's office. He will begin law school in the Fall at the University of Florida and he and his wife presently live in Orlando, Fla....

Karen Rhodes to **Bruce J. Cross**. They live in Bremen, Ga.... **Christine Owens** to **Joseph R. Connors, II**, on June 5. They live in Auburn.... **Rebecca Jane Matthews** to **Larry Bradford** on June 5. They live in Tuscaloosa.

Faces in the News



Deering



Ellington

Michael J. Deering '75 has been appointed marketing representative for the plastics products division of Eastman Chemical Products in the Chicago district. Eastman Chemical Products, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, markets the fibers, chemicals, and plastics manufactured by the chemicals division of Eastman Kodak. For the past year Mr. Deering has served as a marketing coordinator at the company's headquarters in Kingsport, Tenn.

Ronald O. Ellington '72 is department head of weaving at WestPoint-Pepperell's Mexia Mill in Mexia, Tex. He transferred from WestPoint-Pepperell's Langdale, Ala., Mill. He began his association with the company 13 years ago while in high school in Fairfax and worked with Shawmut, Fairfax, and Huguley Mills. He and his wife, **Sebra**, have one daughter, **Gina Marie, 8**



Hall



Young

Joe E. Hall '70 has been named overseer of machinery maintenance at WestPoint-Pepperell's Dixie Mill in LaGrange, Ga. He had been project engineer at the company's corporate industrial engineering department in West Point, Ga. In his 19 years with the company he has been mill trainee, carding shift supervisor and training director at Lanett Mill, and industrial engineer with the company's industrial fabrics division in Lanett. He and his wife, **Leola**, have two children: **Patsy, 9**, and **Kathy, 9 months**. They live in LaFayette.

Ken Young, Jr., '69 has been named department head of weaving at Iselin Mill, a unit of Mission Valley Mills, Inc., in New Braunfels, Tex. Prior to his appointment he was plant industrial engineer at Iselin and earlier was engineer at WestPoint-Pepperell's Shawmut industrial mill. He and his wife, **Martha Ann King '68**, have one son, **Chris, 4**.